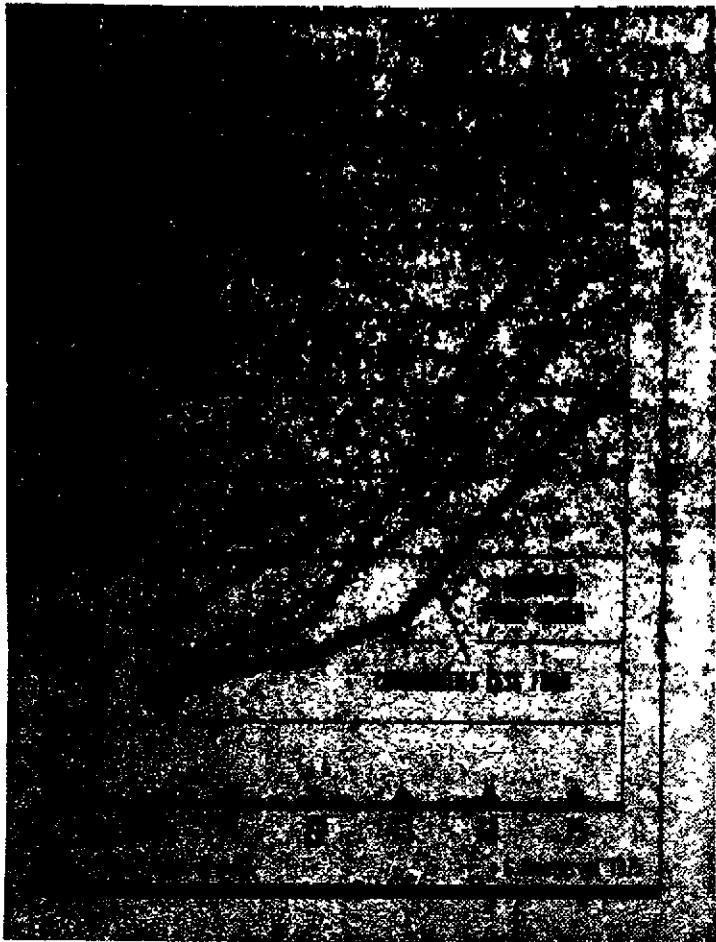




Inflation Surges Again

... Prices Rise Higher Than Expected

By United Press International
Government reports Thursday pictured a befuddled U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the surge in prices was higher than expected, and a government economist, Sidney Jones, said it was "a very serious problem." But Jones and Nessen said the increase was a temporary trend that would be reversed soon.

Elsewhere, there were indications of still higher prices. The Agriculture Department raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9% from 6 to 8%; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise "rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other

steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

— Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5% in April, May and June. The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index soared 1.2% or 14.4% on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and 1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

— Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real spendable income declined 0.5% in July. Spendable income is what is left of a payroll check after deductions for taxes and Social Security.

— The 18-month recession ended sometime in the spring with a 1.6% increase in the Gross National Product during the second quarter.

This surge in the nation's total output of goods and services was the first in 18 months.

— A recovery is under way and should produce more employment. Orders for durable goods rose 5.3% in July to an adjusted \$41.4 billion, the Commerce Department said. It was the fourth monthly increase in a row and the sharpest since April. Increased orders mean stepped up production schedules and industrial employment.

— Corporations are making more money. Commerce said profits in April, May and June were up 8.2% from the first three months of the year but still were 20% below a year ago. The second quarter increase to a seasonally adjusted \$67.4 billion was the first rise since last fall.

The Ford administration cheered the rise in the GNP and the improvement in corporation earnings and discounted the sharp rise in the

inflation rate.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said the GNP and "all recent date" prove the recession reached bottom in April or May and the "recovery is moving faster and more strongly than had been anticipated." He also said the rise in the Consumer Price Index was primarily caused by increases for food and gasoline.

Nessen said at President Ford's vacation retreat in Vail, Colo., the price increases "are somewhat higher than anticipated." But, he added, "The early evidence is that the CPI will drop back when the August figures come out next month."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said prices will be higher in future months because the July figures did not include the impact of wheat sales to the Russians and the expected lifting of oil price controls.

Beaten Man Seeks Help

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

His hands were shaking. His eyes were bloodshot. He looked like he might start crying any second.

His upper lip was swollen. Here and there on his face scabs had formed, apparently over scrapes. One eye was black.

His shirt was splattered with blood. The shirt and his slacks were wrinkled and dirty. One of his worn dress shoes was unbuckled.

This was Charley Palmer, sitting on a bench in the police station. He was trying to solve a problem.

Beat Him Twice

A man has beat him up twice this week and no one is doing anything about it, he said.

The man had beaten him up just a few hours ago, he said. He went to the police first. They said go to the city prosecutor.

An assistant told him to go to the county attorney. A deputy told him to go to the police. And so Palmer was back where he started.

Started In 'Jungle'

The whole thing started last week. "I was down here in this hobo jungle drinking with a guy," Palmer said. Later that man and a second man

came to Palmer's \$60 per month room and beat him up, he said. "They thought I stole the other guy's money. The whole time they were beating on me I didn't have a dime in my pocket."

This happened Monday or Tuesday, Palmer said. He isn't sure which. "I been beat on so much I can hardly think," he said.

Beat Him Again

Thursday afternoon one of the men returned and beat him up again, claiming that Palmer had turned him in to police for the first beating.

"Seems like somebody should do something," Palmer said. What he wants, he said, is to get along until the first of the month, when he gets his \$157.70 monthly disabled Social Security check.

Then he plans to go to Hastings to facilities there for treating alcoholics. Seventeen times in past years he has stayed at the facility, Palmer said.

But he refuses to go until he gets the check. "I'm not going up there without cigarette money," he said.

Out Of Food

In the meantime Palmer has no food. He says it was stolen earlier this month. He is afraid to go to the City Mission because he is afraid the same

man will beat him up again.

According to Capt. Ron Flansburg, police can't do anything because prosecutors have a policy that they will not file charges unless the victim signs a complaint.

Richard Mahlin of the city prosecutor's office said that when Palmer visited him Thursday afternoon he told Mahlin that he was "going to blow town at the end of the month when he got his check."

Without Palmer's testimony, there was no case, noted Mahlin. So the prosecutor sent him on to the county attorney's office to get a peace bond.

Might Not Help

There deputy county attorney Rod Rehm told Palmer he had to have a written report from the police before asking a judge to issue a peace bond, and Rehm wasn't sure that a peace bond would even help Palmer.

Few peace bonds are issued any more, Rehm said, and because of past experience, the office will not even take the matter to court unless there is enough evidence to charge someone with a crime.

At any rate, Palmer ended up back on a bench in the police station.

After awhile somebody told him to go home.



PALMER... trying to solve a problem.

Personnel Board Urges 10% Hike

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Personnel Board, in a surprise move Thursday, urged the City Council to up the ante and offer city workers a 10% wage increase.

The council has been holding firm on offering employees a 7.5% salary raise, an issue which most employee bargaining groups said was heading to court.

The Personnel Board urged the lawmakers to reconsider their position based on a proposed payroll conversion plan. Under that plan more than 1,000 employees would only be taking home a 4.6% wage hike next year if a 7.5% salary increase were granted. With a 10% raise, those workers would get an average 7.3% wage increase.

The City Council would have to act to change its pay offer Monday since the council must set the budget next week. If the council sticks to the 7.5% offer, an additional \$1 million will have to be added to the \$97 million budget for salaries for employees working in tax supported departments.

If a 10% increase is granted, \$1.4 million would have to be added to the budget.

Victory For Workers

The Personnel Board's action is seen as a victory for city workers who have been attempting to get a minimum 10% wage hike. The board's recommendation probably will put added pressure on the four councilmen who last week voted against granting a 10% increase.

They are Councilmen Steve Cook, Max Denney, Dick Baker and Bob Sikyta. Council members Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson have indicated they favor the 10% increase.

The Personnel Board said a 10% increase is warranted due to the controversial payroll conversion plan, scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1, to coincide with any salary boost.

Under that plan, more than 1,000 employees will have money deducted from their paychecks from September through January to accommodate a new payroll accounting system. A seven-day lag time will be given between the work week and the

time the paycheck is issued.

Since the data processing department will be taking over the payroll system, the city administration wants to adopt a uniform accounting system.

Plan Unpopular

Many employees don't like the new plan, since it means that any wage increases won't show up in their paychecks for three to four months. The money deducted from workers' pay won't be appropriated in the 1975-76 budget. Instead, employees will be reimbursed for those seven days upon retirement or when quitting the job.

7.5% County Salary Hikes Seem Likely

The money's there; the commissioners appear willing. So county employees can probably count on a 7.5% cost of living increase this year — in line with the city's pay raise.

The County Board budget, which had to be approved by Sept. 15, included only a 6% pay hike for about 600 county employees. But the board had left \$300,000 in a miscellaneous fund to bring the pay scale in line with the city's should the city go higher than 6%.

The City Council last week voted a 7.5% pay hike.

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton and Robert Colin both agree that the county should match the city's pay raise and Hamilton said he doesn't see any reason why the county shouldn't take the lead and go higher — if the money is there.

But the \$300,000 for salary adjustments would not cover a 10% pay hike. Chairman Jan Gauger had told the board during earlier budgetary discussions.

In addition to the cost of living increase, county employees also get a 5% merit increase. More than 95% of the county employees receive merit increases, according to County Personnel Director Wayne Hart.

San Francisco Strike Is Settled By Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking policemen and firemen returned to work Thursday after Mayor Joseph L. Alioto declared a state of emergency and granted wage demands rejected earlier by the city's Board of Supervisors.

Alioto's emergency proclamation said settlement of the strikes was "of paramount importance to the preservation of the lives, property and welfare of the citizens of San Francisco."

"All pickets are removed," Alioto said at an evening news conference with police and fire union leaders. "Everyone is back to work even earlier than we anticipated."

As Alioto spoke, operations at the city's police and fire stations returned to normal. Police had walked off the job Monday and firemen had followed two days later.

Alioto said City Atty. Thomas O'Connor had assured him that he could legally proclaim a state of emergency and suspend Civil Service regulations which give supervisors the power to grant wage increases.

"We're happy that the mayor intervened," said Gerald Crowley, head of the Police Officers Association. "The men are relieved."

Board of Supervisors President Dianne Feinstein, who less than an hour earlier had voted with eight colleagues to reject the wage

package, conceded that Alioto had the power to override the board.

"We're saddled with a settlement that's disappointing," she added.

"It means that the mayor is the law," said Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

A section of the city charter gives the mayor the power in a public emergency to "do whatever he may deem necessary for the purpose of meeting the emergency."

The mayor said he had told O'Connor in a letter, "I want your assurance that if the Police Commission certifies to me that emergency exists that I may use my emergency powers to suspend the city charter and to execute a contract with police and firemen."

Alioto said he received such assurance and noted that the emergency powers had been invoked in the 1920s during another public employees strike.

The 9-0 vote by supervisors was a stinging rebuff to the mediating efforts of Alioto, who hammered out the wage agreement that was ratified overwhelmingly by both groups of strikers only hours before.

The strike by police began on Monday and was joined by firemen Wednesday evening after supervisors refused to grant an im-

mediate 13% pay hike.

"The position of this board is total unity in the rejection of this offer," board president Dianne Feinstein said after the vote. "We will continue negotiations only when the public safety is guaranteed."

"Many of us felt we do not wish to negotiate with outlaws," said Supervisor Robert Gonzalez, in apparent reference to the policemen's defiance of a court order finding their strike illegal.

Two supervisors on the 11-member board did not vote. Supervisor Peter Tamaras was absent from the meeting and Supervisor Al Nekder, a former police chief, abstained from voting.

Many of the supervisors — six of whom are up for re-election in November — reported receiving phone calls during the morning from citizens urging them to reject the settlement because it would further raise property taxes.

The tentative settlement would have provided police and firemen with a symbolic 6.5 per cent pay hike for the single day of July 1, 1975, after which wages would have reverted to June 30 levels. A 13.05 per cent increase would be granted on Oct. 15 for the duration of the fiscal year.

Alioto had said the total pay package would cost the city \$9.6 million — \$2.6 million more than the original offer. But he said wages saved during the strike and other planned economies could reduce this difference to nearly zero.

The supervisors had originally offered a 6.5% increase.

A threatened strike of 1,900 municipal bus, street and cable car drivers was averted Wednesday when supervisors voted them a 6.5 per cent wage hike.

The current pay for police and firemen ranges from \$16,044 for rookies to \$25,944 for captains. The municipal transit drivers were making \$6.73 an hour before their raise. They had threatened to strike Friday.

About 500 policemen, including cadets, are manning the station houses. They are able to put only a handful of unmarked cars on the streets. Usually 100 marked squad cars patrol the city's 49 square miles each shift.

Supervisory police, who conceded their reports and record-keeping are very incomplete because of the strike, coped with sporadic outbreaks of violence and vandalism, including bombing of the mayor's house Wednesday. No one was hurt in the bombing.

Escape 'Easy' At New Unit

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Like the tumbling walls of Biblical Jericho, the most secure rooms at the new Juvenile Attention Center are not as well constructed as the makers intended.

It took more than horn blowing. But a few well aimed kicks at the windows and doors of a security bedroom in the newly constructed facility splintered the windows and jammed the door locks.

Volunteer juvenile court counselor Frank Mason, armed only with tennis shoes, was locked in one of two "security bedrooms" at the Attention Center, 2220 S. 10th St., in late July.

With two kicks he knocked the frame and plexiglass out of the window in the door, and with several more kicks he jammed the double locks on the door.

The pins of the door had to be removed in order to get Mason out of the room.

But not before the 175-pound Mason aimed six more kicks at a

window leading to the outside and cracked the special security glass. Though Mason did not continue his fight for freedom, he probably could have broken out, according to a letter on the security test sent to county commissioners.

The newly constructed attention center will be used for short-term housing of youthful offenders currently being detained in the county jail and the Detention Center at Westview.

The rooms will be made secure before youthful offenders begin using the facility this fall, Carol Yokum, of the County Welfare Department, emphasized.

"We told the neighbors with good conscience that the building would be secure. If there is a defect it will be corrected," she said.

No firm price has been established on the cost to change the windows, Mrs. Yokum said. In fact the county is currently debating just who should pay for the repair and replacement of the windows... the county or the architectural firm.

The architect was told in July, 1974, not to use that type of glass at the attention center, according to another letter from Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger to the County Board.

The same glass was used in the Control and Care Center at the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth. Its defects were brought to the attention of juvenile court when a youth broke through a window and escaped last year, Judge Nuernberger said.

Commissioner Robert Colin hates to use the term "I told you so." But Colin says he has always opposed using a local architect on the building rather than an outside firm with expertise in building correctional facilities.

"We made trips to Kansas, North Dakota and Omaha, and agreed we didn't want to make the same mistakes," said Colin. "We wanted someone with expertise in the field."



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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Friday. Continued hot. High near 100. Fair Friday night. Low in low 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday. High in mid to upper 90s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Friday. Chance of thunderstorms in west Friday night. Continued hot and humid southeast. Highs from upper 80s west to around 100 southeast. Lows around 60 west to low 70s southeast. Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms central and west Saturday. Turning cooler in west. Highs from low 90s west to mid 90s southeast.

More Weather Page 28

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a research room of factory: "No problem is too small to bother our experts."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

J.C. Penney has . . .

canning jars \$2.44 for case of 12 qt. jars. \$1.99 for case of 12 pint jars. Both complete with 2 piece lids. —Ad.

U.S. Eases Trade With Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Thursday that U.S. firms based on foreign soil will be allowed to do business with Cuba for the first time in 12 years.

It was one of four measures adopted by the department to remove inhibitions on third countries wanting to trade with Cuba.

U.S. officials said the action is aimed at bringing American policy in line with the policy of the Organization of American States which three weeks ago put an effective end to the hemispheric embargo against Cuba.

"The decision doesn't really relate to bilateral relations with Cuba but it relates more to American relations with other inter-American countries," said Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary. "It is inconsistent for the United States to stand in the way of what these other countries want to do," Nessen said in Vail, Colo.

He said any change in U.S.-Cuba relations will depend on Cuba's attitude toward this country.

The announcement has no bearing on the 13-year-old ban on U.S. trade with Cuba. The State Department has urged Congress not to repeal the U.S. embargo, seeing it as a bargaining chip to be negotiated away in return for concessions from Cuba.

A high priority U.S. demand once negotiations begin is Cuban compensation for the \$1.8 billion in nationalized

American property. The State Department recently expressed a willingness to open serious discussions with Cuba, but there has been no report as yet of any Cuban response.

The other measures announced by the State Department affect U.S. provisions adopted during intense American efforts to isolate Cuba from the rest of the world.

These steps include:

—An end to a ban on U.S. aid to countries which allow their ships or aircraft to carry goods to and from Cuba.

—Modification of regulations which deny bunkering in the United States to third country ships engaged in the Cuba trade.

—A request to Congress for the repeal of legislation banning certain food aid to countries trading with Cuba.

The ban on sales to Cuba by U.S. foreign subsidiaries has been a sore point with many foreign countries. They argue the United States has no business trying to regulate commerce involving U.S. firms incorporated under foreign laws.

The State Department has waived this prohibition several times. In April 1974 U.S. subsidiaries based in Argentina were granted licenses to export vehicles to Cuba.

The United States yielded then to an Argentine threat to nationalize the firms if the multimillion dollar deal were not allowed to go through.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who recently visited Cuba, said "this is un-

questionably a major step forward on the path toward renewed relations between Cuba and the United States."

McGovern added that "with respect to Cuba, the Ford administration has come a long way in a short time, and I commend the President for an historic contribution."

However, the chairman of a House subcommittee considering legislation to lift the Cuban embargo entirely said the reported partial lifting "leaves the United States in an even more ridiculous posture than before."

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., chairman of the International Relations subcommittee on trade and commerce, said:

"Goods manufactured abroad under American auspices can now be sold to Cuba, but goods produced by American workers still cannot."

He said his subcommittee hopes to report favorably an embargo-lifting bill by the end of September.

Bingham said the reported plan to ease the embargo "would have made much better sense as part of . . . a total embargo removal."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said that if trade ever resumes with Cuba, he would expect that nation to become a major buyer of U.S. rice and a major supplier of sugar for the United States, which now imports from other countries about half the sugar it uses.

Atlantic Balloon Crossing Splashes

NEW YORK (AP) — An attempt to make the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic Ocean ended in failure Thursday when the captain and a stowaway splashed down about 145 miles southeast of Nantucket, Mass.

The U.S. Coast Guard in New York said the adventurers were safe.

The balloon captain was hoisted into a helicopter for a flight to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Mass.

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At noon, Crawford was saying, "Everything is just fine." But a few hours later, the Coast Guard heard news of the leak.

Wood, 44, of Greenwich, Conn., made the first part of the flight in chilly weather clinging to a rope 12 feet below the gondola.

It was intentional on his part.

They're Doing What?

Hollywood (UPI) — Milos Forman will direct one of the wackiest titled films in recent memory, "Someone is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe."

The stowaway, balloon crew chief G. Hadden Wood, refused to leave the gondola, the Coast Guard said. He was apparently awaiting one of two cutters due at about 11 p.m.

The Coast Guard said the slowly leaking balloon hit the water at 6:50 p.m., nearly 18 hours after it lifted off from the New Seabury Country Club on Cape Cod. Balloonist Bob Sparks was brought aboard the helicopter at 7 p.m., the Coast Guard said.

The flight's sponsor, Harden Crawford, said he did not know the cause or location of the leak that he said prevented the balloon from rising beyond 7,500 feet to good weather at 10,000 feet.

Wood's joining the flight left one parachute for two men. The flight, had it been successful, still would have been a first. No one has crossed the ocean in a balloon, but since 1970 five persons have died trying.

As for the stowaway, Crawford said, "There was a question of whether we would continue the flight, but we decided to go ahead with it."

Crawford had let his own displeasure at Wood's action be known earlier when reading the explanation Wood had written and left with his son just before the flight.

Wood wrote that Sparks "had no intimate knowledge" of his plan and that he was going along

to be of assistance. Wood, an experienced balloonist and parachutist, was involved in Sparks' unsuccessful attempt at a solo transatlantic balloon flight two years ago.

Crawford, when asked what Sparks' reaction was to Wood's stowing away, said, "Remember that we have to talk on public frequencies."

But he added, "Bob is unflappable. There is no question in anybody's mind that this was entirely unplanned, but he adapts very well, and he's making the best of the situation."

Crawford said earlier that supplies aboard the gondola, an aluminum and plastic foam craft designed to be seaworthy, could suffice for two if they are careful.

The balloon is 95 feet high and contains 100,000 cubic feet of helium.

Crawford said the Odyssey's speed had been expected up to 20 to 30 knots and the flight should have taken three to five days.

Sparks had said he considered somewhere between Finland and Italy "a bull's eye." In his letter, Wood had offered to parachute from the craft before the planned European landing so he would not steal any credit from Sparks.

Wood was chief of the flight crew and wanted to go along, so he didn't let go of the rope attached to the bottom of the gondola when the craft, named Odyssey, left the ground.

The balloon, with Wood still dangling below, rose to about 500 feet and vanished from the view of 3,000 startled spectators.

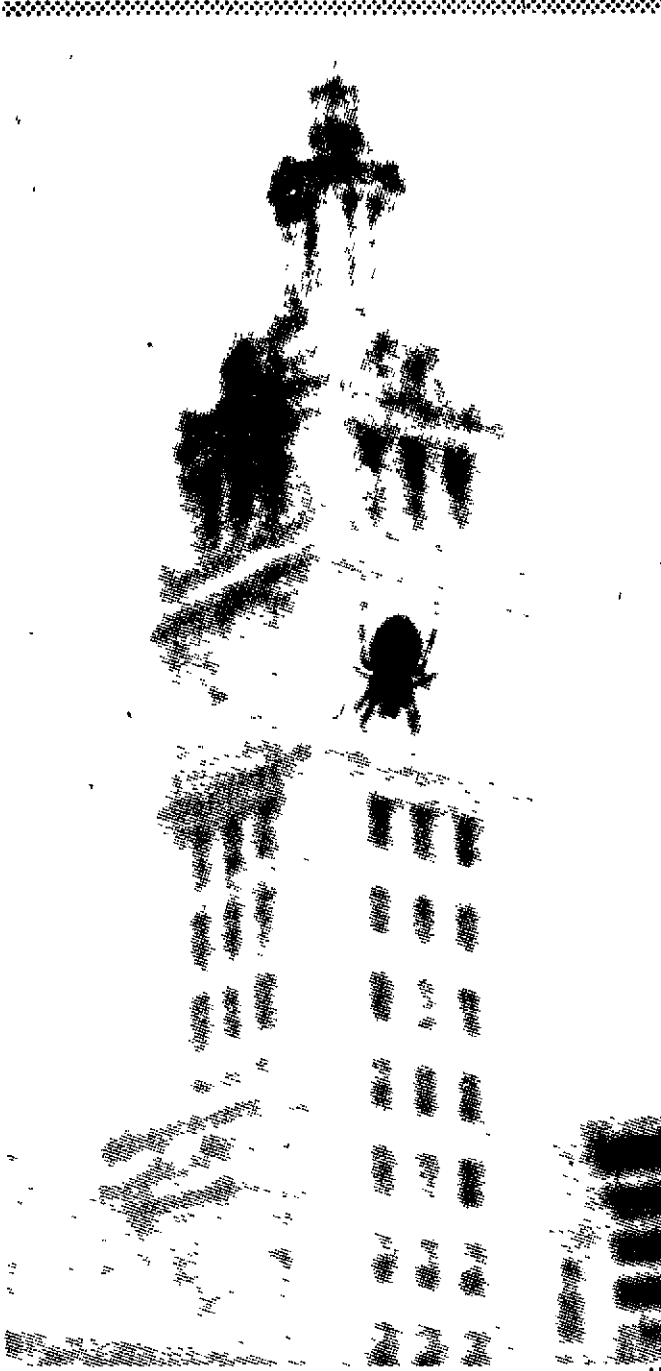
Less than one hour later, Sparks, 39, of Potteryville, N.J., radioed back that he had hauled Wood on board safely and the flight was continuing. Sparks had set out to make the first successful solo Atlantic balloon crossing.

Wood's joining the flight left one parachute for two men. The flight, had it been successful, still would have been a first. No one has crossed the ocean in a balloon, but since 1970 five persons have died trying.

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CREeping PROBLEM . . . bugs Chicagoans. AP

Spiders Enjoy Lofty Windows

Chicago (AP) — Spiders aren't asking flies to come into their parlor anymore in Chicago. The phrase these days is "step into my skyscraper."

And instead of flies, spiders are attracting mud dauber wasps who are building nests on the balconies of expensive lake-front apartments.

The webweavers, so small they are blown by the wind, have taken over the windows and ledges of high-rise apartments by the thousands. Bugmen say they have found nothing to stop them.

"We've spent a fortune to get rid of them and there's no way," says Roland Ceragioli, superintendent of Outer Drive East. "We put a new chemical in the window wash solution and were charged for a double washing. Three days later they were back by the hundreds."

"We sprayed the top of the towers. We sprayed the bottom of the towers. In a high-rise everything has to be done off a scaffold and we've spent an estimated \$35,000 a year just to wash those spiders out of our hair."

Entomologists have identified the insects as orb weaver spiders, a harmless variety. They say they ride wind currents off Lake Michigan, set up housekeeping on windows, and live until the first frost, eating gnats and laying eggs in crevices. They also are attracting mud dauber wasps who are dirtying up terraces with their mud nests.

Robert de Celles, property manager of Lake Point Tower which has an automated window washing apparatus, says he has returned to window washers and close-contact sprays to kill the spiders.

"We just finished a scrubout in which two men with steel wool spent four weeks scrubbing spiders and eggs and cobwebs from each of the 11,000 windows in the 70-story building," said de Celles. "We got rid of about 75% of them, but they'll be back."

Bob Philippe, agent for Harbor Point which has been open only a few months, said, "I've been on the phone for the last two weeks trying to get help and we can't seem to find the solution. The spiders are getting inside through the minivents."

Surprisingly, say managers, there have not been as many complaints as might be expected from residents whose gaze out on Lake Michigan is blurred by cobwebs on the window panes. But one resident said: "You start to get the feeling, with radiation and everything, that they may get big and fat and eventually take over the building."

Oil Embargo Intervention Called 'Folly'

Washington (UPI) — A Library of Congress study concluded Thursday there was little chance that military force could end an Arab oil embargo.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a special investigating subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee, asked the library to study options "to secure access to oil in the event of an air-tight oil embargo" by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In releasing the study, Hamilton said it concluded armed intervention "would combine high costs and high risks, should have taken three to five days."

Sparks had said he considered somewhere between Finland and Italy "a bull's eye." In his letter, Wood had offered to parachute from the craft before the planned European landing so he would not steal any credit from Sparks.

"The folly of such military operations is clearly evident."

The study, prepared by John Collins and Clyde Mark of the library staff, said a successful military strike would depend on two factors, doing only slight damage to oil producing and processing equipment and the Soviet Union's staying out of the dispute.

"Since neither essential could be assured, military operations to rescue the United States, much less its key allies, from an airtight OPEC embargo would combine high costs with high risks wherever we focused our efforts," they wrote.

Even if economic, political, social, legal and moral factors were "entirely favorable," they wrote, a successful mission

would have to meet five goals: "seize required oil installations intact; secure them for weeks, months, or years; restore wrecked assets rapidly; operate all installations without owners' assistance; and guarantee overseas passage of supplies and petroleum products."

Hamilton asked for the study because he was "disturbed by several articles and statements, some by high-ranking government officials, which speculated on such military operations in the event of a crippling oil embargo."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was quoted by Business Week magazine in an interview Jan. 2 as saying military intervention would be a "dangerous course" and: "It is

one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price. It's another where there is some actual strangulation . . ."

Museum To Return Ancient Jar To Peru

New York (UPI) — The Museum of Natural History is returning to Peru a 4,000-year-old jar taken from the country 28 years ago.

The Mate of Huaca Preta, a jar about the size of a tangerine, was found in pieces in far northern Peru in 1946 by Dr. Junius Bird, an American archaeologist.

Dr. Bird reassembled the jar and took it to New York with the permission of the Peruvian government.

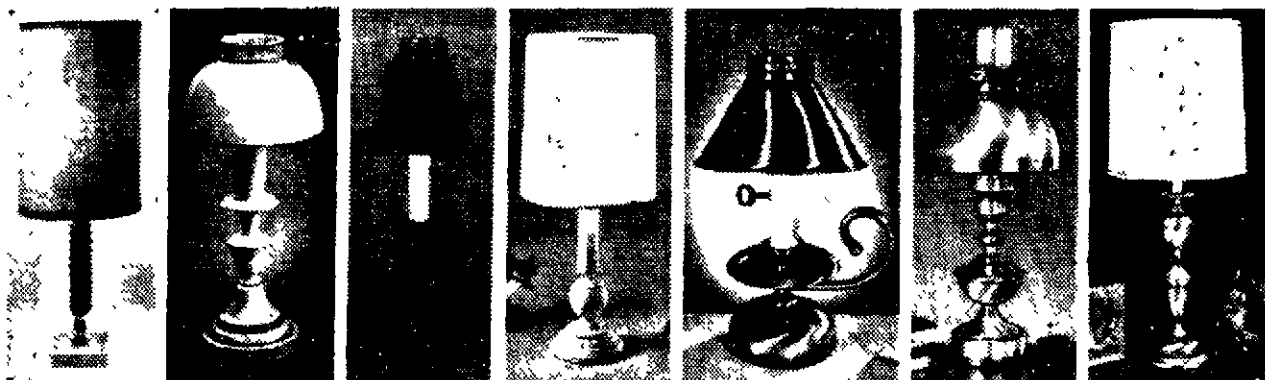
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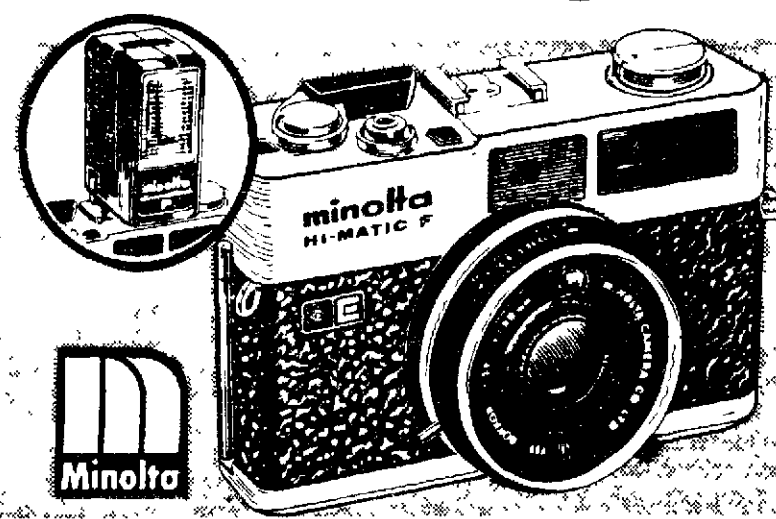
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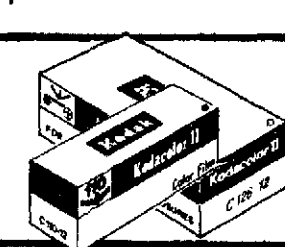
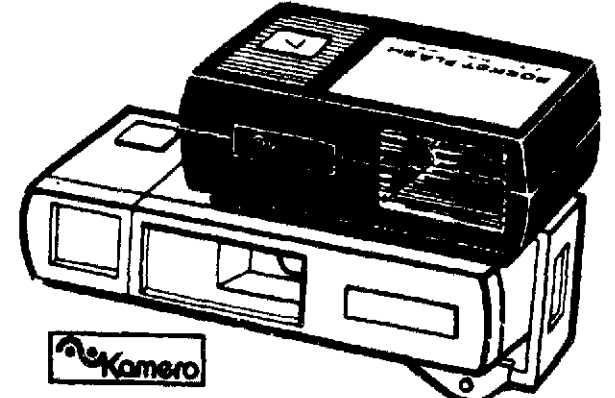
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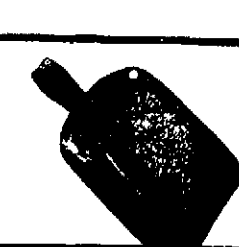
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Kent State Jurors Ready To Debate Student Deaths

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jurors were placed under guard Thursday in the Kent State shootings trial after the judge said one juror had been physically assaulted.

Meanwhile, the 13 jurors heard final arguments in 96-day-old trial and were expected to begin deliberations Friday in the \$46-million civil damage suit.

U.S. District Judge Don J. Young said jurors would be kept together under federal guard because of the assault until the trial ended. Young said in an interview later that he meant assaulted "in the sense of Ohio law — meaning an unlawful touching." He refused to identify the juror or give further details.

Court sources said the juror involved was one of six men on the jury and that he had received threats personally in three face-to-face confrontations. The juror was told he would be killed, his family harmed and his house blown up if his vote didn't go a certain way.

The sources would not say which way the assailant wanted the juror to vote.

After listening to final arguments, the jurors were taken to a downtown hotel for the night. Young said he would give them their instructions Friday morning, and they would then begin deliberations.

The jurors will decide whether Gov. James A. Rhodes, two former chiefs of the Ohio National Guard, former Kent State President Robert White and 25 current or ex-guardmen have financial liability for the shootings. A second trial would determine how much each might owe.

Four students were killed and nine others wounded that May 4 when guardsmen, sent to the campus amidst the fiery destruction of a campus military building, whined and fired while trying to break up a boontime antiwar rally two days later. The series of demonstrations began May 1 in protest of U.S. military action then under way in Cambodia.

Joseph Kerner, lead attorney for the shooting victims, told jurors they must find the shootings "violated every ethic, every moral, every rule this country has."

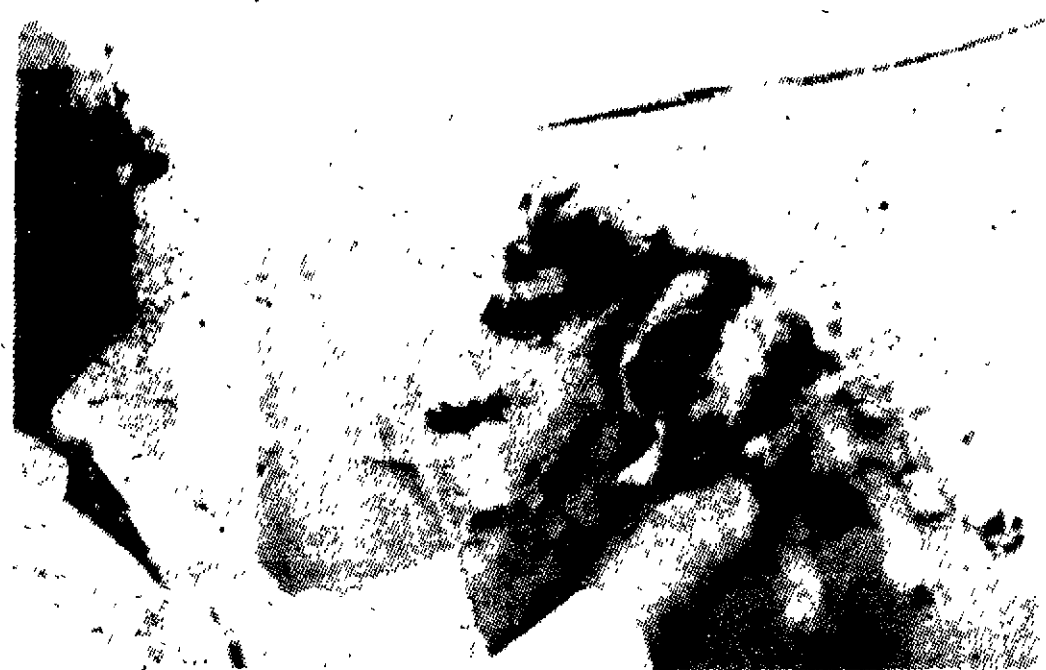
R. Brooke Alloway, Rhodes' personal attorney, told them they must ask themselves, "What would you have your

governor do." Alloway said Rhodes was being sued for having carried out his constitutional responsibility to protect life and property.

Rhodes, seated directly across from the jurors, listened impassively as Alloway told the jury that a verdict against the governor would be the state officials' hands.

Moments earlier, Rhodes heard himself described by Kerner as "a bull in a china shop" who sought to boost his senatorial nomination campaign by his actions and words at the campus the day before the shootings.

By such inflammatory comments as calling the demonstrators "worse than the Brown Shirts" of Nazi Germany and "the worst type of people we harbor," Rhodes was "lighting a gasoline fire," Kerner said.



Dog Born With Six Legs

Dr. Robert Leighton of the University of California at Davis veterinary school holds up Vinnie, a 7-week-old mongrel pup that was born with six legs. Leighton directed a surgical team

which removed the two unusable rear legs. He said the dog, owned by Mary Visca of Grass Valley, appeared to be recovering nicely.

FTC Fairly Sure Food Processors Not Profiteering

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The Federal Trade Commission, which earlier absolved the major food store chains of profiteering, Thursday concluded that food processors' profits are not responsible for the tremendous run-up in food prices — but with a big if.

An FTC study of the milk, bread, meat and beer industries concluded that there is no "clear evidence of profit levels or

trends which suggest abusive profiteering during a period of unusual economic turbulence."

But the agency, indicating why the results were iffy, said that many of the biggest food processors in the country were not included in the analysis because it could not obtain profit data.

As a result, the study of the milk industry only included 15% of the processors. In the bread industry only 30% were in-

cluded, eliminating such national brands as the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Wonder Bread and the house brands of the national chains. The beer and meat studies covered over half those industries.

According to Frederic M. Scherer, director of the FTC's bureau of economics, it was dramatic increases in

processor's costs — rather than profits — that helped fuel the food price run-up. And, the study noted, "much of the retail price increase must be attributed to the sharp increase in farm level prices."

"Changes in retail prices for each of the four food product groups are explained primarily by input cost increases rather than by profit changes," the

report said. "In all four industries, profits comprise a sufficiently small proportion of sales but an increase in profits could not explain much of the price increase."

Scherer said the main factor in the spiraling prices was the increasing costs of virtually everything involved in bringing food from the farm to the supermarket.

Goncalves To Leave Monday

Lisbon — The pro-Communist premier of Portugal, Vasco Goncalves, was expected to leave office by Monday in accordance with a deadline believed to have been set by officers representing most of the armed forces. But tension was unabated because it appeared the premier had not entirely reconciled himself to an ouster, despite a clear statement by President Francisco da Costa Gomes that the cabinet's life was a matter of days. Socialists said they believed the new government would be headed by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army chief of staff and a political independent.

Energy Project Fund Planned

Washington — The Ford administration has drafted a bill establishing a quasi-public corporation that would provide up to \$100 billion in financing for projects directed at making the United States independent of foreign sources of energy. The money would come from the Treasury Department.

Insurgents Pledge Allegiance

Manila — Six commanders of the leading insurgent group in Moslem Mindanao arrived here Thursday and pledged allegiance to President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The six, in the uniforms of their rebel commands of the Moro National Liberation Front, arrived from Zamboanga City in the heart of the dissident southern region aboard a special plane sent by the government. "We accepted the government's cease-fire proposals because it was the only way to find the peace that will lead to the alleviation of Moslems in Mindanao," said former Judge Abdul Hamid Lukman, a spokesman for the Moro Liberation Front here.

Carey To Prod Beame

New York — Top advisers to Gov. Hugh L. Carey said he has decided to prod publicly for more economies by Mayor Abraham D. Beame — and risk a potential party-splitting confrontation — after meetings with leading bankers and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. A party leader said, "The governor was compelled to emerge from his off-the-record activity because the mayor refuses to take the lead in establishing the city's credibility."

(c) New York Times News Service

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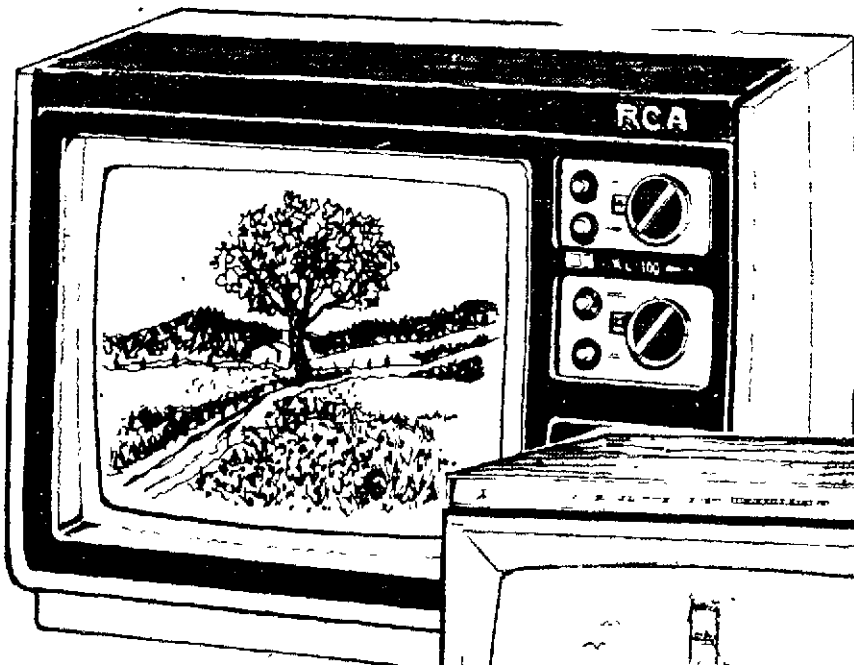
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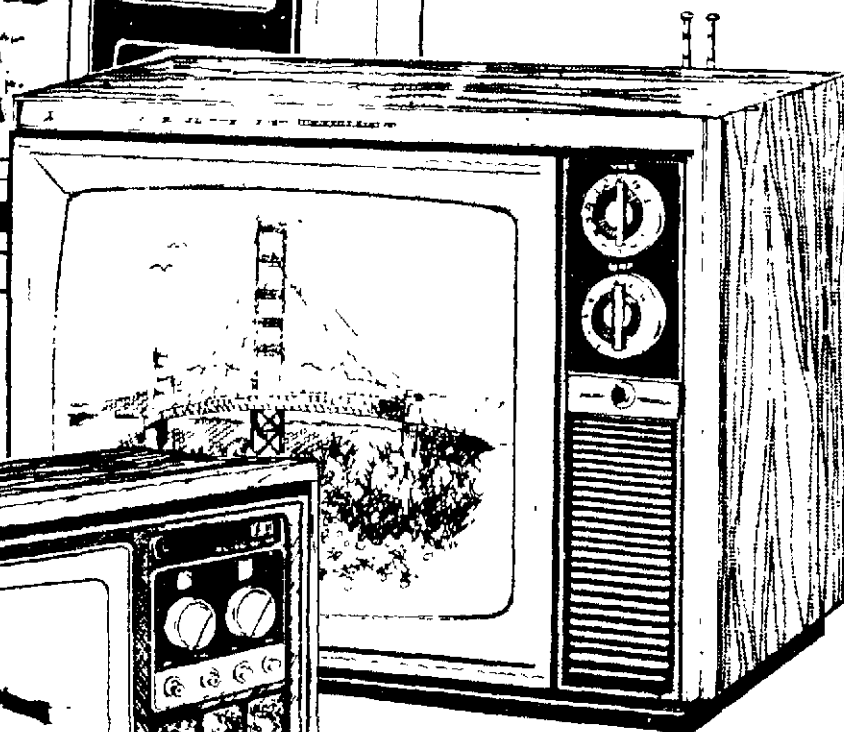
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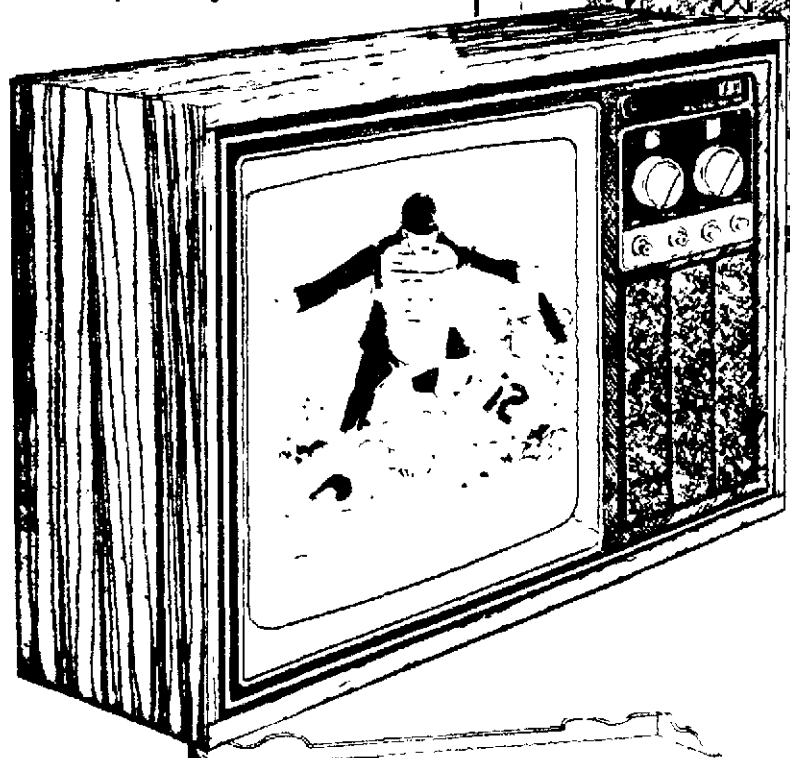
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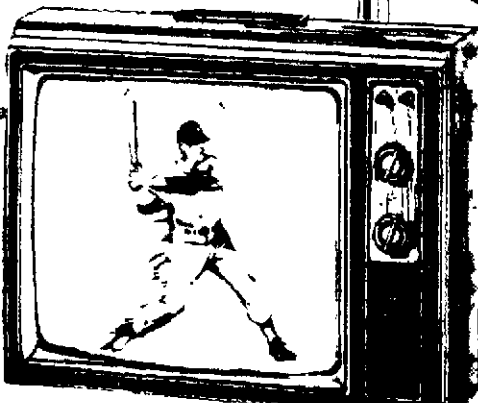


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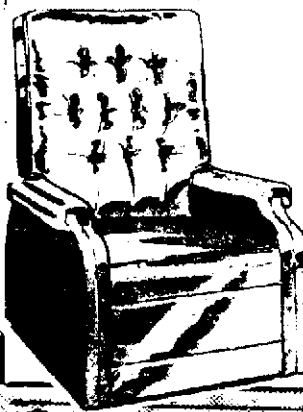
4-ply worsted weight in basic and fashion colors. Machine washable. By DuPont.

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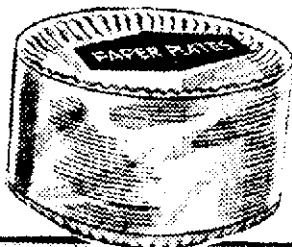


Comfortable two-way recliner upholstered in black or green vinyl. 41"Hx30"Wx22"D.

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9" plates for home or picnics. Save big now!

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Limit 2

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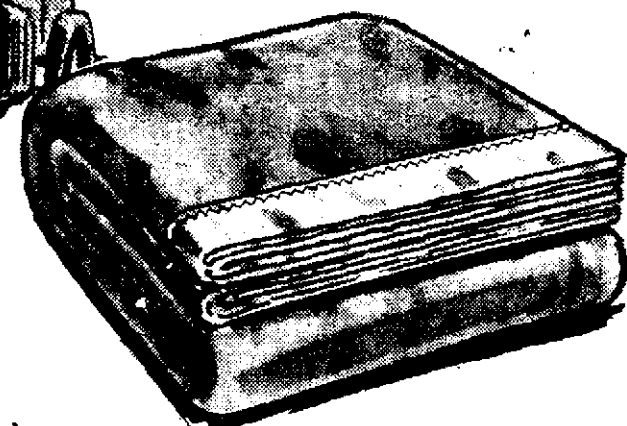


**king or queen
polyester blankets**

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5⁹⁷ Regular 8.33

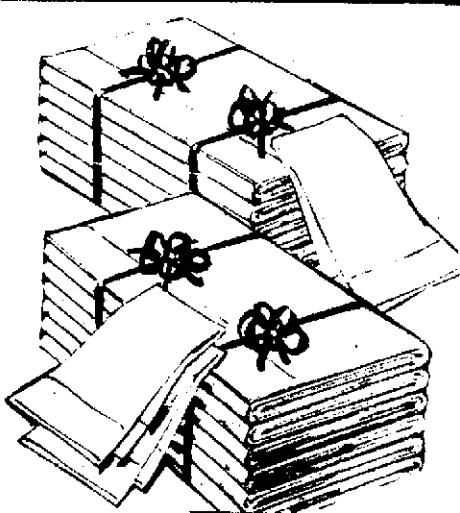
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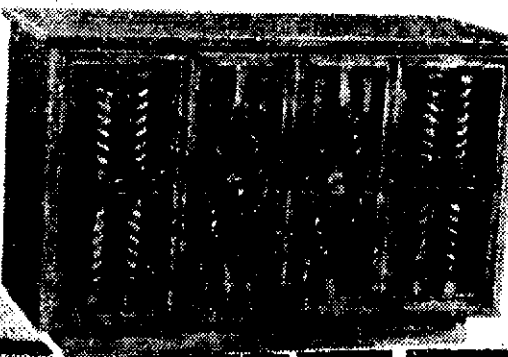


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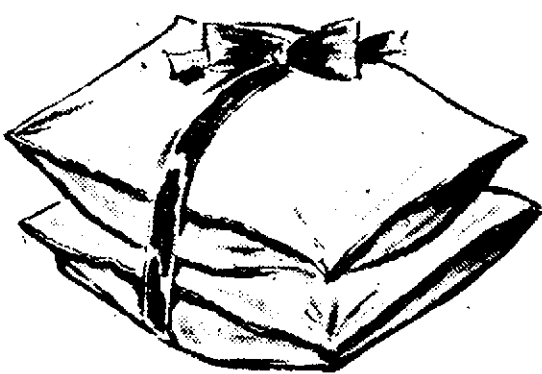
A smart sofa by day that opens to a queen size bed with thick 4 inch mattress by night. Measures 82"Lx34"Dx29"H. With bolsters.

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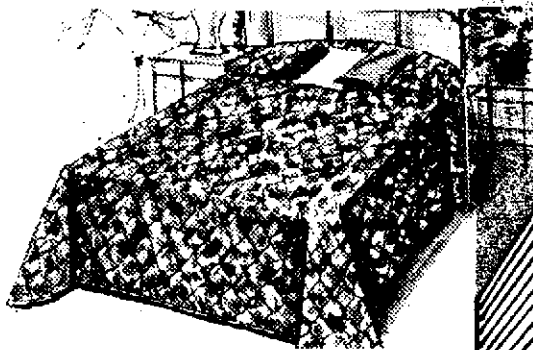
Four rolls in a package. Choose white and colors.



**king or queen
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Large fluffy pillows at a great savings price. Choose from Dacron, Wear dated Kodel polyester fillings. All are non-allergenic.



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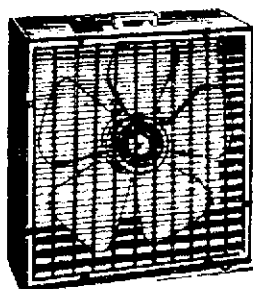
Machine washable polyester/cotton quilted to the floor with polyester fiberfill. Assorted prints.

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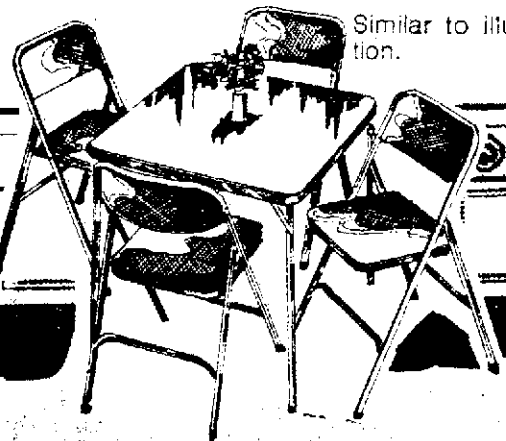
Samsonite table, both sturdy and handsome with wipe-clean woodgrained vinyl top.

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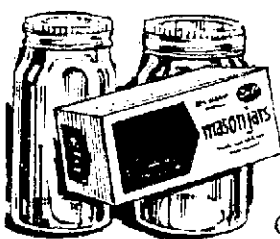
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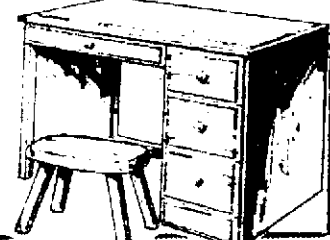
SAVE 3.99 **18⁸⁸** Reg. 22.87

Solid pine construction sanded smooth. Takes practically any paint or finish with professional results. 13" x 29" high.

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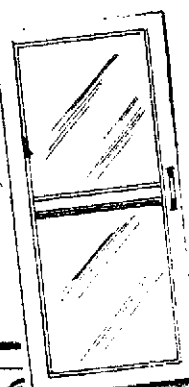
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WASHINGTON — Sometimes you can get a good fix on the mood of the nation by watching the way ambitious politicians approach the electorate.

In California, Tom Hayden — who wrote the "Port Huron Statement" a decade ago, which thrust the Students for a Democratic Society into the forefront of radicalism — is now campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

His not-so-young friends of the not-so-new Left are disgusted with him because he has taken to campaigning in a tie and jacket, and has discovered that Southern California defense plants employ a lot of voters. Hayden talks about self-help projects and eschews welfare; his wife, Jane Fonda, looks up at him admiringly as she nibbles her Girl Scout cookie.

The man whose job Hayden

seeks, Democratic Senator John Tunney, is determined not to be out-centered. Accordingly, the senator has abandoned his sponsorship of the \$75 billion Kennedy health plan, on the grounds that it may be inflationary.

At the same time, New York Gov. Hugh Carey, who sits in the chair occupied by both Roosevelts, Al Smith, Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller, has chosen to model himself after Gov. Roswell Pettibone Flower, a former congressman with presidential ambitions who told the 1896 Bryan convention "the Democratic Party has not yet surrendered to populism and anarchy."

At a moment when New York City is in extremis, and a governor on horseback could cut quite a heroic figure by taking charge, Carey works the opposite side of



HUGH CAREY
... he tiptoes away from involvement...

the street. His profile is so low that it looks as if a hunch is following him.

The governor of New York lets

it be known that he is working behind the scenes on the city's financial problems, but he will not let himself become publicly identified with them. One reason for this is that New York City has become this year's Vietnam and Watergate — a situation that muddies or mangles any politician who comes into contact with it.

Carey sees a good chance for a conservative, Catholic Democrat from a large state to capture the Democratic nomination for president next summer — provided he is on the side of the people who resent the inflation brought on by heavy government spending.

That is why Carey is not leaning on New York's congressional delegation to get help from Washington, and why he has not badgered the Federal Reserve System for last-ditch guarantees. (The report planted

by a city official that the Fed had given assurances that it would step in with support at the last minute is false. The Wall Street Journal report contained a this-has-to-be-denied disclaimer, but Arthur Burns says flatly that the report of his hinting at an ultimate rescue is untrue. One source is lying, and it isn't Burns.)

As we watch New York's Carey tiptoe away from perceptible involvement with the city's anguish, and see California's Hayden and Tunney walking away from vast spending programs, what conclusion can we draw?

The mood of the nation is sour on welfare (symbolized by New York City's dilemma) and suspicious of spending (symbolized by the health program). President Ford's "no new



TOM HAYDEN
... his wife nibbles Girl Scout cookies...

programs" — a curious kind of anti-slogan — is being adopted by Democrats who want to be elected.

That mood is unwelcome in Washington, which thrives on new programs. Some writers

have begun to demand SOME new programs; the White House is so keyed to media response that it will soon hold televised seminars to sound out new ideas, last "Keep Cool with Coolidge," be followed by "Stay Bored with Ford."

Despite the flattery-by-imitation of frontline Democrats, Ford cannot hang tough, hold the line, and veto spending with the favor of a Grover Cleveland. Here's the irony: Ford will try to look innovative and daring, just as Democrats will try to look stern and conservative. The margin of victory is always seen to be in the other side's camp.

The President knows his political plimsoll line is low: His average Gallup approval rating this year will be in the mid-40% range, compared to 50% for

Nixon and 55% for Truman in comparable pre-election years. And he keeps losing to Ted Kennedy in trial heats.

What, then, is the "public mood?" Viewed from the Democrats' side, the mood is tuned to Ford's no-new-programs conservatism. Viewed from the White House, the mood is rightward, but seeking a touch of Democratic-style pizzazz in leadership.

Which is why, only a couple of months from now, you can expect to see Tom Hayden straighten his tie, feed his wife another Girl Scout cookie, and issue a statement demanding to know why Gerald Ford is traipsing around China with his arm around Chou-En-Lai when he should be back in Washington cutting the budget to fight inflation.

(c) New York Times Service

Editorial Page

6 The Lincoln Star Friday, August 22, 1975

Not Bad For A Big City

Bucking the trend toward inner city stagnation and decay is Lincoln among cities of its size and on a larger scale, Minneapolis, the business and trade center of the upper midwest.

At a time when the dirge is being played for many downtown and urban areas across the nation, Minneapolis seems to be busting out all over.

Granted, a quick visit does not acquaint one with municipal problems which lurk below the surface. Thus the city might not be quite as robust as one might think. But as many visitors from Nebraska have observed, the outward trappings of civic health and faith in the future are so obvious in Minneapolis that its vigorous difference from most other cities is almost undeniable.

For a large city it is laid out well — easy to get around without getting lost and most roads are in good repair. Even on the older, narrower streets and highways traffic seems to move smoothly. And the freeway system design is far superior to Denver's, for example. The latter city's system is a monstrosity.

Automobile parking is readily available in what is a rather compact central business district, considering the size of the metropolitan area.

And what a business district! It's center piece is the Nicollet Mall, an 8-10 block pedestrian walkway, once a regular street, with access now permitted only to people, buses and emergency vehicles. The mall area is replete with landscaping, trees, all-in-one bus shelters and kiosks, fountains — drinking and otherwise, tables for outdoor dining. Hotdog and popcorn peddlers dispense their goods along the mall. It is anchored on the east end by the stately Hotel Nicollet, the columned Northwestern Life Insurance Company building and the bold, modernistic Federal Reserve Bank and toward the west by the upward thrust of the skyscraper IDS tower and a familiar landmark, Dayton's department store. There is more than the mall to downtown Minneapolis, of course. And part of it is an energetic character.

In all, the downtown area is brick-and-mortar testimony to the great agricultural and industrial wealth generated in the region of which Minneapolis is the hub and to what cannot help but be an overwhelmingly positive civic spirit.

When most of what comes from the big cities is bad news, Minneapolis is a welcome piece of good news indeed.

Betty Tries For 30 Million

President Ford has tried to treat his wife's tendency to speak her mind in a lighthearted manner.

At a breakfast with midwestern press representatives this week, the President said when he heard about the First Lady's comments about abortion and teenage affairs on a television show he told Mrs. Ford, "You only lost me 10 million votes." The next morning when I read the reactions I upped it to 20 million."

When some of the comments contained in an interview in McCall's magazine are widely circulated, perhaps the President will up his estimate of lost votes to 30 million.

All Mrs. Ford told the magazine was that if a reporter had asked how often she sleeps with the President she would have answered, "as often as possible."

Mrs. Ford does not believe in separate

bedrooms, nor that a couple's sex life ends when one of them is elected President.

Similar comments some time ago resulted, said Mrs. Ford, in letters from around the country saying it was "immoral for us to be using the same bedroom."

Apparently there were not a significant number of letters applauding the First Couple for spending their nights together, which leads us to conclude that it is possible that millions of bluenoses may desert the President on the basis of the fact that he shares his bed with his wife.

The information that the Ford's apparently still love and need one another does not mean that the nation's moral structure is collapsing. Rather, their habits point exactly to the contrary, no matter what some uptight citizens might think.

We continue to admire Mrs. Ford for speaking her mind and trying to establish an identity for herself that reveals a real person.

RONALD REAGAN

Real Job Security

CALIFORNIA — With government virtually its only "industry," Washington, D.C., may be the only recession-proof city in the United States. When it comes to job security, the veteran office-holders of the Washington "family" forget their differences and close ranks.

Take the pay raise Congress voted itself just before going on a month's vacation. They tacked it onto a bill granting raises to upper-level bureaucrats, Supreme Court justices, other federal judges, cabinet officers and the vice president.

The beneficiaries, including members of the House and Senate, already are in the top 1% of all Americans in terms of income. The full amount of the raise would boost congressmen from \$42,500 a year to more than \$46,000. The total cost to the taxpayers would be \$33 million — this in a year when the federal budget deficit already is nearly \$100 billion.

When Congress failed to defeat its own pocket-filling measure, it blew its chances to set a good example of self-

tightening for the nation, but it handed President Ford a golden opportunity.

It gave him a chance to deliver a veto message that would drive home the point that while Congress talks a good game about easing the taxpayers' burden, it really is engaging in double-talk by handing itself an automatic "cost-of-living" wage increase.

Considering the public's low opinion of Congress right now, the President would have had most Americans agreeing with such a veto. But he signed the bill.

There are other ironies in Washington, too. In the last 20 years, Congress has increased its staff by 265% and its budget by 681%. The argument often is that expanded duties account for this "need." More to the point is the fact that senior senators, for example, can and do allocate all committee staff positions to themselves, thus building power and influence.

Instead of correcting this

power concentration problem, the Senate recently gave itself an over-all staff increase, thus allowing junior members who aren't cut in on the committee staffing to hire an extra two employees for themselves.

Not to be outdone, the House this spring gave its members additional funds to crank out "news letters" as well as expanded travel and staff allowances.

What about that increased work load they talk about? The number of bills enacted in 1973 was exactly the same as it was 10 years before, but in those days Congress had one-third the staff and budget. It seems Parkinson's Law is alive and well on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen needn't worry too much about losing at the polls, either. One-half of those who weren't re-elected in 1974 are now working in Washington as lobbyists, lawyers or appointed government officials. The Washington family takes care of its own.

(c) Caplan News Service

JACK ANDERSON

Oil Decontrol

WASHINGTON — A confidential House study warns that President Ford's plan to decontrol oil prices at the end of the month will cause an economic shock wave, which will retard the recovery and cost the American people an additional \$16 billion a year.

The study, prepared by the House Energy and Power subcommittee and submitted to Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., forecasts these economic consequences:

Consumer prices will rise. Auto sales will fall off. Housing starts will decline. Hundreds of thousands will be thrown out of work.

At present, the oil from existing domestic wells is priced at \$5.25 a barrel. But under Ford's decontrol plan, the price is expected to climb to \$13.

From the confidential study, here are the anticipated effects:

- "Consumer prices will be between one and two per cent higher than they would be without decontrol."
- "Gross National Product, in 1958 dollars, will be two to three per cent lower."
- "Auto sales will be off by about 10%, a loss of about one million on an annual basis."
- "Housing starts will be down by 100,000 to 150,000."
- "The tightening of the economy" means between 400,000 and 800,000 additional unemployed."
- "The greatest impacts will have worked their way into the economy by the third or fourth quarter of 1976, substantially retarding economic recovery."
- "On an annual basis, the U.S. will therefore be paying an additional... \$16 billion."

Footnote: The House study doesn't take into account either the end of the \$2 tariff which would drop prices of oil, or the threatened oil price increase by the oil-producing countries. Dingell, meanwhile, has been quietly sounding out colleagues on a plan to leave all oil buying up to the government, thus cutting the oil companies out of the purchasing process entirely.

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TODAY'S MAIL

Not Voters' Choice, Anyhow

So Susan Ford thinks there are some things which need to be brought out of the woods. What does she think the movies and TV have been doing for quite some time? Does she think it's up to the President's family to educate us on the seamy side of life? The pornography peddlers are getting rich doing that.

Though I don't quite agree with the St. Louis Post Dispatch that the President's wife is a "ding-bat," I do think it's very sad for our great country that Mrs. Ford should set such a bad example for our youth who need someone to look up to. Pity the parents who are trying to raise their children in this sex-polluted, drug-polluted, crime-ridden age. It must make them sick to have such a poor example in our First Family.

It should be no help to Mr. Ford in his bid for election, but maybe it is all for the best. The family was not the choice of the voters!

DISILLUSIONED

★ ★ ★

Star Paper Boy

The pre-dawn hours find me sitting before my open window. How utterly still and peaceful. Then comes the sleepy chirping of birds in nearby trees.

Down the block comes a lonely figure on a bicycle. The youngest, boy or girl, stops in front of my window and with a quick twist of the arm, my morning paper sails through the air, lands softly on the porch and he's gone.

I wonder how many subscribers ever think about this early riser? He delivers the paper through all kinds of weather, through soaking rain and whirling blizzard. Sometimes he stumbles and falls in the deep drifts of snow. He is the up-and-coming businessman of tomorrow, learning to be on time and the value of saving his share of collections and meeting many people in a friendly and businesslike manner.

We in turn to appreciate his efforts should always have his collection money ready.

SOD-BUSTER

★ ★ ★

Police Review Board

After taking calls for Justice, Inc., a volunteer legal aid organization for the last five years, I have come to realize the need for a police review board.

When people call with a complaint against the police, I tell them they must go either to the police or the mayor's office to file a grievance. Frequently they are reluctant to do this, as they question if they will receive a fair hearing. They say, "How can I complain about the police to a police officer or the mayor?"

Even though the callers' complaints and fears against the police may not be justified, it is reasonable that they be able to file a complaint with an impartial third party.

The people who are fearful and who would not take their complaint to the mayor or the police need another place to take their problem.

I am hopeful that this coming Monday night, August 25, the City Council will pass John Robinson's proposal for a police review board incorporating the changes that the Human Rights Commission suggested.

BEATTY BRASCH
Sec'y., Justice, Inc.

BOB CONSIDINE

Crash Therapy Cure

NEW YORK — Is there a doctor in the house? Fine! I have a few questions and they have nothing to do with malpractice charges, crazy jury verdicts, insurance, or that you've been known to improve your lie in the rough during friendly Wednesday and weekend outings at the Ananias Golf and Country Club. Question —

How come it's good therapy for arthritis and athlete's foot to crash into a mountain during a free balloon race?

For ten years running, and walking, the uppermost knuckles of my hands have been bright red, a bit bent, and highly sensitive to strong handshakers. They caused me to genuflect on odd occasions, like class reunions. Plain, simple old arthritis, our family doctor, a man named Jekyll, had been telling me. Nothing to do about it except move to Arizona.

Very few openings for touch typists out there, I told him after a friend of mine in the CIA tapped a few phones and another guy I know in the FBI steamed open some letters. Verily, Jekyll mused, anybody dependent on the typewriter for making a living would soon be, well, dependent.

But guess what, Doc? I haven't had an instant of arthritic pain in my fingers since my crash. The red coloring has disappeared, replaced by the pale white you see in the finger-nail polish ads. No more consumption of aspirin, like popcorn. I'm off the stuff.

Now, about the strange disappearance of that modest case

of athlete's foot, which I picked up during the two false starts I made in the 50,000-meter walk at the Melbourne Olympics. Gone, Doc. Vanished. I apparently left it on a crag of Mt. Rose at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

There have been a few other splendid effects of my dam' near "buying the farm," as we RAF chaps used to say over our sherry after some harrowingly sticky confrontation with Jerry. I sleep better, now that my back has been hurt. The crash apparently knocked a lot of unneeded sugar out of my blood. My framed EKG graphs are enjoying a profitable vogue among heart specialists.

On the advice of an internationally famed specialist, whose patients included Bob Ruark, Toots Shor, Joe E. Lewis, John Barrymore and W. C. Fields, I take a few drinks before dinner for the good of my immensely improved liver.

I'm not trying to pull your leg, Doc. You have performed miracles in polio, tuberculosis, VD, leprosy, pneumonia, yaws, smallpox, cholera, typhus, typhoid, tetanus, the ravages of the tse-tse fly, yellow fever and geriatrics. After all, the life expectancy in George Washington's time was just over 30 years.

But in the unlikely event that you know the answers, please tell this ignorant person why a friend of mine, perfectly normal in all respects, woke up one morning not long ago without a hair on his body. What is there about arthritis that causes its remission if the victim is pregnant?

Why did ladies who found in cortisone a panacea for assorted problems tend to develop mustaches?

A famous cancer surgeon who agreed with his peers that my kid brother's malignancy of the pancreas was "inoperable" told me of what he called an odd experience with another terminal patient. Seems he knew her well enough to tell her the harsh truth. "You're through. Save yourself the money and go home and die."

The unvarnished news gave the girl a heart attack.

"That was several months ago," the doctor told me as we stood beside my deeply medicated brother's oxygen tent. "We went dancing last night at the St. Regis and had a wonderful time. All her tumors are now benign. The only diagnosis I have is that her heart attack produced a massive chemical change that affected the cells of her malignancies and turned them benign."

He looked at me. "Shall I give your brother a heart attack?"

I guess I told him to get lost. My brother died not long after that, and I've often thought about the bizarre experience.

Or was it bizarre, Doc? The world surely wouldn't last much more than a year or two if all of you and your potions and paraphernalia were declared null and void.

But, from time to time, why don't you tell us all you know? Or, perhaps even more importantly, all you don't.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

New Homes Cost 65% Less To Heat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Everybody talks about saving energy but does anyone do anything about it? Lorraine Smith is based in Dallas for McGraw-Hill World News and reports on what some people are doing in the Southwest.)

By LORRAINE SMITH
Dallas — Imagine a house that costs 65% less to heat and about half as much to cool as the one you are living in now. Too good to be true in these days of soaring electric costs? No, some builders in Arkansas are producing homes which do just that, and these savings have been documented over an eight-month period by Arkansas Power & Light Co. (AP&L).

Compared with homes built to FHA minimum production standards, they are more than twice as efficient in the use of energy, although they look and cost about the same.

This efficiency comes primarily from doubling the usual amount of insulation and extensive use of vapor barriers, special doors and windows which do a better job of holding heat in during winter and

keeping it out in summer. A home which normally would require a 3-ton electric heat pump can get by easily with some of 1½ tons capacity.

Design of the energy-saving homes was a cooperative effort by AP&L engineers and the Little Rock regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Best of all, it involved no research funding or special incentives to builders.

"These homes are not 'experimental,'" says HUD construction analyst Frank Holtzclaw. "We knew exactly what we were doing. We have just taken conventional materials and built a house in an entirely different way, and then reduced the size of equipment."

The recommended standards for energy-saving homes include design changes (primarily a special roof truss and changes in dimensions of wall studs) which reduce the amount of framing lumber without affecting the strength of the structure. Builder Bill Whited of Ash Flat says he is using 35% less framing material and saving 10 cents per

sq. ft. on labor for framing a house.

Both Whited, who has completed 11 energy-saving homes, and Rex Rogers, a Marion builder who has 30 completed or under construction, say they are producing the homes at the same cost as conventional houses of the same size.

The first energy-saving home was built last fall. Now there are about 85 completed or underway throughout the state.

The new construction standards call for batt-type insulation 12-in. thick in the attic (compared with the usual 6 in.), 6-in. thick in walls and there is even 6-in. of insulation under floors. A continuous vapor barrier of polyethylene sheets or foil-backed gypsum board seals off all exterior walls, floors and ceiling.

Windows must have double glass or added storm windows (preferably both). Exterior doors are metal; they have a urethane core for insulation and weather-stripping similar to that used around refrigerator doors.

These doors and windows, plus the added insulation, make the

structures virtually sound proof. Because the houses are so nearly airtight, they are equipped with a dehumidifier and an electrostatic air filter.

A power roof ventilator, thermostatically controlled to turn on at 100 deg. and off at 85 deg., changes the air 6-10 times an hour to keep heat from building up in the attic.

The main design compromise for energy-conservation is reduction in size and number of windows. While Arkansas builders — who have largely adapted stock plans to incorporate the new standards — say their customers do not object to the reduced window area, this does affect the "curb appeal" of the homes. But, says Andy L. Watts, director of HUD's Housing Management Division in Little Rock, "This is something which can be overcome by good designers. We have only broken the surface."

The Arkansas researchers were shooting for annual heating-cooling-ventilating costs of under \$100 for three-bedroom, two-bath homes (1040-1200 sq. ft.) equipped with heat pumps,

and apparently that goal is going to be reached. Savings like these, leaders point out, should enable prospective homeowners to qualify for larger home mortgages based on anticipated savings on utility bills.

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Dallas To Stage Four Operas

Dallas (UPI) — The Dallas Civic Opera plans to stage four productions during its 1975 season, the company's 19th. They are Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann," Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" and Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." All will be sung in the original language.

Singers will include Renata Scotto as Anna Bolena, Jon Vickers as Tristan, Sesto Bruscantini in the four baritone roles in "Hoffmann," and the Romanian soprano, Marina Krilovici, as Cio Cio San.

POSTCARD by Stan

San Francisco — Gambler of the century. Mrs. George Whittle lives in Liverpool, England. Home town of the illustrious Beatles.

Mrs. Whittle is crackers about afternoon bingo. She lost so much George Whittle stopped off her allowance. "Enough's enough is what I say," said George. "Pack it in, dearie. No money for bingo."

So Mrs. W. bought soda water (Schweppes) on credit at the grocer's. Took it home and poured the soda water down the sink. (How now, Commander Whitehead?)

She took the empties back. Got the deposit in cash. And so back into the game. "Never say die is my motto," said Mrs. Whittle. "Besides my luck has GOT to change. Two cards, please."

"The only way you'll ever win," said Mert. "Is if somebody drops his poke and you can get your foot on it."

I rarely gamble because I go into deep depression when I lose. Bill Harrah — more money rolls over his tables than any place in Nevada — said: "I gamble a little if I'm visiting somebody else's place. A matter of a courtesy play."

Bill said he only played two or three rolls. "Then I back off. Win or lose. That's the only way to beat the odds against you."

Harrah will tell anybody that. He puts out a free book telling how to gamble. His magazine stands are loaded with system books: "How To Win At Blackjack."

Fortunately for Harrah, his customers simply don't believe him. They stay and stay, chasing their original bet. And the house odds slowly grind them down.

By following his own system, Harrah's stock is worth something like \$150 million.

After I lost my \$100 chasing

the original \$10, Wertheimer gave me advice.

"Take the steak at dinner," said Mert. "We give good odds on the steak." The steaks were flown in from New York. They cost Mert more than he sold them for.

In the cool Nevada mornings, he went out and fed the wild ducks on the Truckee river.

He said: "I play them like a system. One day I feed them from the left bank. Next day from the right."

A pair of red dice sat in a glass case in Las Vegas and may still be there. They were once used by a woman who rolled 21 consecutive wins. She bet a dollar on each roll. Took her winning dollar back. Thus she won \$21.

What if she let the winnings lay? Let the money double and redouble. Try it with one of the pocket computers. It will drive you mad.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

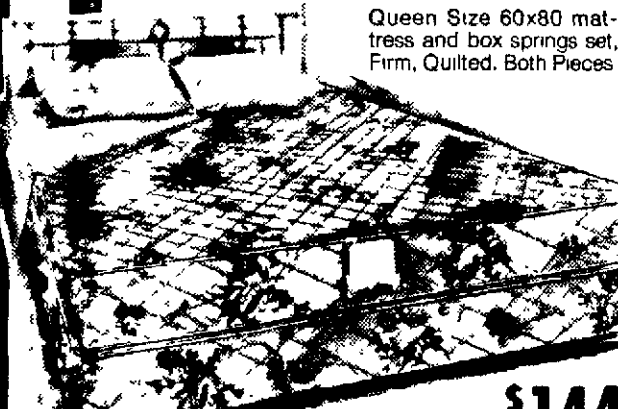
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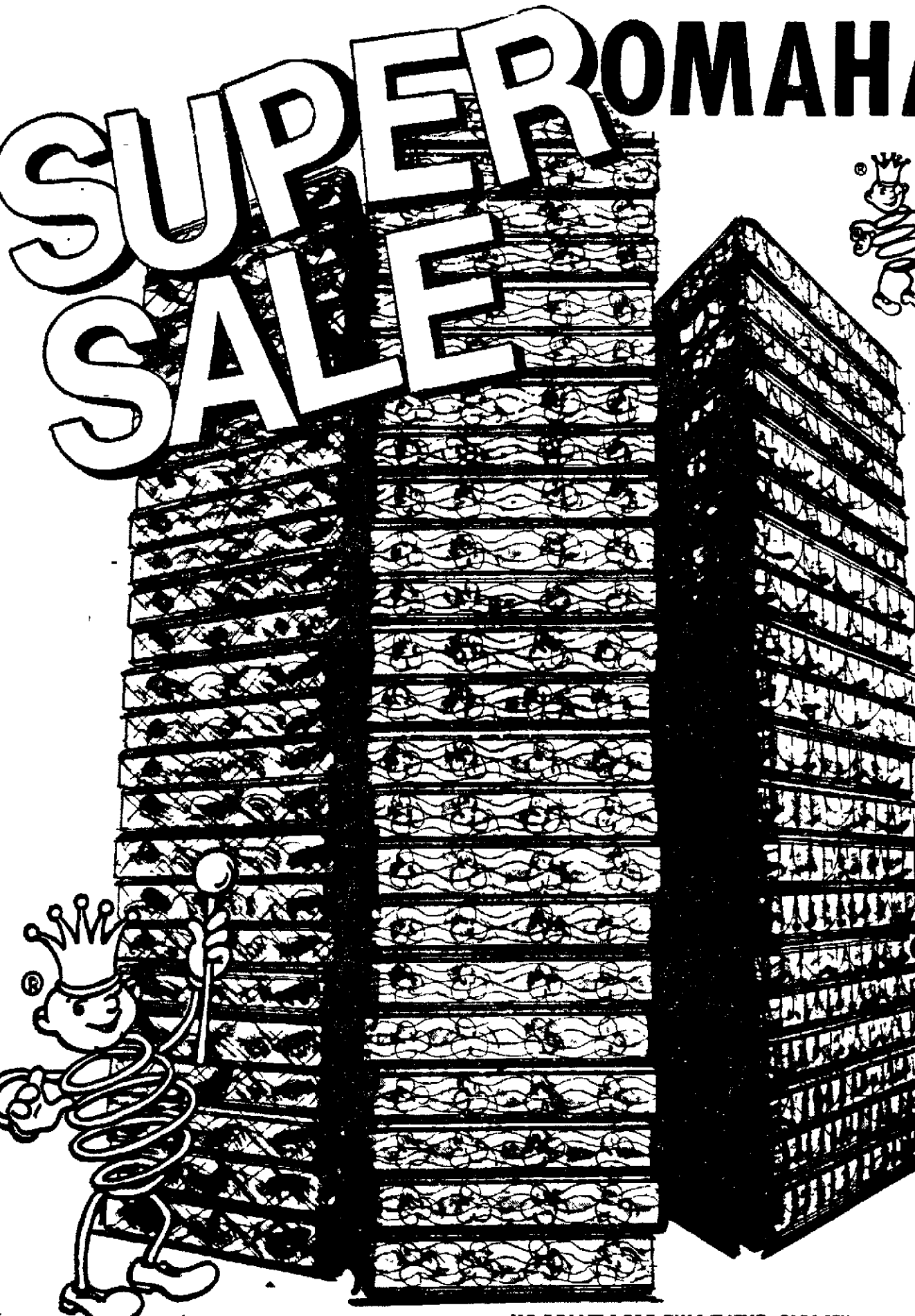
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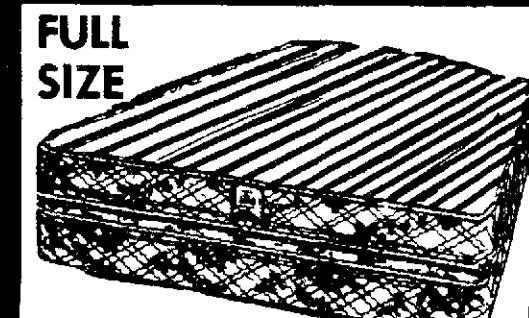
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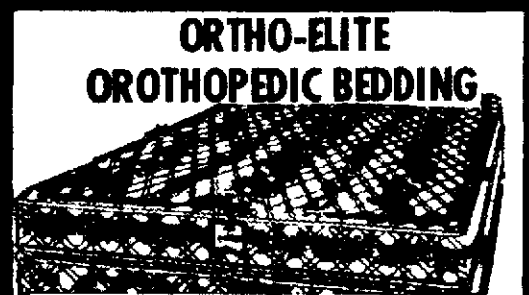


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\$1 Billion Florida Land Fraud Probe Is Stalled By Bickering

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida authorities say they have nearly stopped the sale of worthless securities in a billion-dollar investment fraud revealed two months ago. But internal bickering has delayed legal steps in the investigation. U.S. postal officials and state Comptroller Gerald Lewis have estimated that as many as 80,000 persons were swindled out of as much as \$1 billion in the largest land development-related fraud in the nation's history. Lewis has revoked the mortgage broker licenses of 26 Florida firms and 108 individuals. He said his office will revoke 12 more corporate and

122 individual licenses by the end of August. State Atty. David Bludworth of West Palm Beach has filed the only criminal charges to date, accusing three South Florida firms of 125 counts of fraud, grand larceny, conspiracy and securities law violations. Lewis has been granted court injunctions prohibiting a Miami Beach development firm and four related sales firms from selling securities backed by first mortgages on Florida land. The probe has been stalled, however, by arguments between Lewis and Asst. State Atty. Louis St. Laurent in Fort Myers. Lewis has charged that St.

Laurent has "James Bond fantasies" of capturing a "Dr. No" who originated the swindle. St. Laurent has charged that Lewis and two assistants are "political hacks," interfering with his criminal investigations. "I just think it's unfortunate that there's any in-fighting going on," said state Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin. "It doesn't help the over-all situation." The Florida scam gained national attention in mid-May when Lewis and Shevin disclosed their joint probe. Investigators have given this explanation of the complicated financial fraud: A land development corpora-

tion buys a large tract of land with money borrowed from a bank or investment group, which in turn is given a first mortgage on the property. Then the developer subdivides the tract and sells lots to individuals for little or nothing down and a small monthly payment. To that point, the deals are proper and above board. Lot buyers are protected as long as they maintain their payments. But then, investigators say, developers began selling so-called "corporate notes" bearing interest rates of up to 15 per cent, giving investors a first mortgage on a certain number of lots, depending on the size of the

investment, as protection. The developer then defaults on the interest payments on the note, and the investor tries to foreclose on the lots only to discover that the first mortgage he thought he held actually was owned by the original lender. Investigators have identified at least 31 land development companies and 55 mortgage broker firms that participated in the fraud, although ultimate responsibility for the scheme apparently can be narrowed to a handful of people. "The schemes are very similar," said state Securities Director Donald Rett. "Whether one person learns from another

or whether there was a high-level meeting a dozen years ago and they said, 'Let's do this in Florida,' I don't know." Investigators say they have found links to a similar mortgage investment fraud scheme in Arizona, where a number of witnesses were slain before they could testify. "We knew these people were using first mortgages as a method of financing their programs," state Business Regulation Director Al Baker said. "Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address."

said, "but we were not aware that fraudulent acts were being committed until the stories (appearing first in the Fort Myers News-Press) broke."

Now, Florida requires development companies to record agreements for deed and to use only true first mortgages as security on corporate notes.

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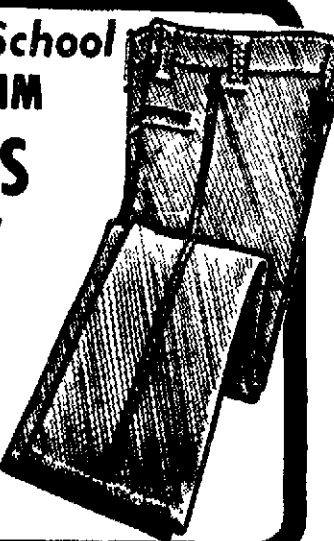
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Penal Officials Await Ruling On Parole Bill

By The Associated Press
Administration and prison officials are still waiting for an attorney general's opinion to tell them how many, if any, prisoners will be released when the state's new "good time" law goes into effect Sunday.

Director of Corrections Joseph Vitek said Thursday "there are questions about whether the bill can be applied retroactively." The bill, as passed by the 1975 Legislature, would apply to all inmates and former inmates now on parole.

But that provision may conflict with the state's constitution, Vitek said.

The new "good time" law was passed in an effort to clarify how much time a prisoner can have reduced from his sentence for good behavior. The bill was prompted by complaints from inmates that under current law an inmate could never be sure of his release date.

If the attorney general upholds the retroactive section of the new law, approximately 350 former inmates would be eligible for release from parole supervision. Vitek said earlier estimates that 100 inmates would also be released from prison were exaggerated, but said he did not know the exact figure.

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he was not surprised that there may be problems with the bill, since it was rushed through the Legislature.

Luedtke said if the attorney general decides the Legislature failed to clarify the "good time" law, another effort will probably be made in the next session.

Real Estate Board Sets Suspensions In 2 Cases

By United Press International
The Nebraska Real Estate Commission said Thursday it has suspended the broker's license of Vintage Inc., Omaha, for 90 days, starting Aug. 29, and the real estate salesman's license of Therese C. Haller of Omaha for 30 days.

The commission said Ms. Haller, while acting for Vintage, twice drew purchase agreements for Sarpy County property which indicated a sales price higher than the true price and submitted false documents to the Nebraska Savings and Loan Assn. The alleged aim was to secure a larger loan than the association would have made if the true documents were submitted.

The commission said Harold

E. Lee of Omaha was responsible for devising the scheme and suspended his license for 90 days.

The Commission also:

- Revoked the salesman's license of Arthur Hadley of Omaha for making substantial misrepresentations regarding real estate in Arizona and additionally made the sales while his license was inactive and he was not representing a licensed broker
- Suspended for one year the license of Robert V. Herink While acting as an agent for First Omaha Realty, Inc., he persuaded Edith Kugler and her then husband, Leon Kugler, to sign for submission to a savings and loan association a financial statement which did not reflect a true listing of the Kuglers' assets.
- Revoked the subdivision certificate of the Queen Creek Land & Cattle Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., for utilizing unlicensed persons to conduct real estate sales at four western Nebraska cities last January

Federal Officials Clarify Plans To Raise Iowa Ship

Washington (UPI) — Interior Dept. officials said Wednesday there has been some misunderstanding about alleged federal plans to move the cargo of the Bertrand, a 19th Century steamboat which sank at De Soto Bend in the Missouri River near Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Dept. Asst. Secretary Douglas Wheeler insisted the bulk of the 40,000 artifacts will be housed in a \$15 million visitor center at the De Soto Bend Wildlife Refuge.

But Wheeler defended plans to remove 10% to 15% of the cargo from the site where the steamboat sank in 1865. He said part of the cargo would be used by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the National Park Service.

Adnan Anderson of Iowa City, Iowa, the state's historic preservation officer, has contended the Smithsonian wants to "spirit away" the "unique specimens" from the cargo because of a bias toward the East Coast as a "center of culture and knowledge."

However, Wheeler said the museum complex only wants a representative collection for display, research and development in preservation techniques.

The Bertrand was headed for Montana's mining camps with a load of cargo brought aboard at St. Louis when it hit a snag and sank.

Although there's no particular connection for the cargo to Iowa, Wheeler said, "The vast bulk of this magnificent resource is going to remain right where it was found."

The Interior Dept.'s Fish and Wildlife Service described the Bertrand cargo — pulled from backwater slume several years ago — as the largest major artifact collection ever taken from a fresh-water stream or lake.

G.I. Man Gets 7 Years For Embezzling

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island man has been sentenced to a seven-year term in the Nebraska Penal Complex for embezzlement.

Hall County District Judge Donald Weaver passed the maximum sentence on Donald L. McMullen, 39, who pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$300 from the Harrington Feed Yard here during the three years he worked for the firm.

The original charges filed last spring accused McMullen of embezzling more than \$110,000 from the company, but they were later amended.

Prosecutors amended the charge down to \$300 because the token amount was the minimum required to support a felony conviction.

Warriors Depicted

Jerusalem (AP) — A sculpture depicting young and old warriors has been erected at the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem in honor of the Jewish guerrilla fighters who rose up against the Nazis in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Hay Named Head

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Alexandre Hay, one of the leading directors of the Swiss National Bank, has been elected president of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

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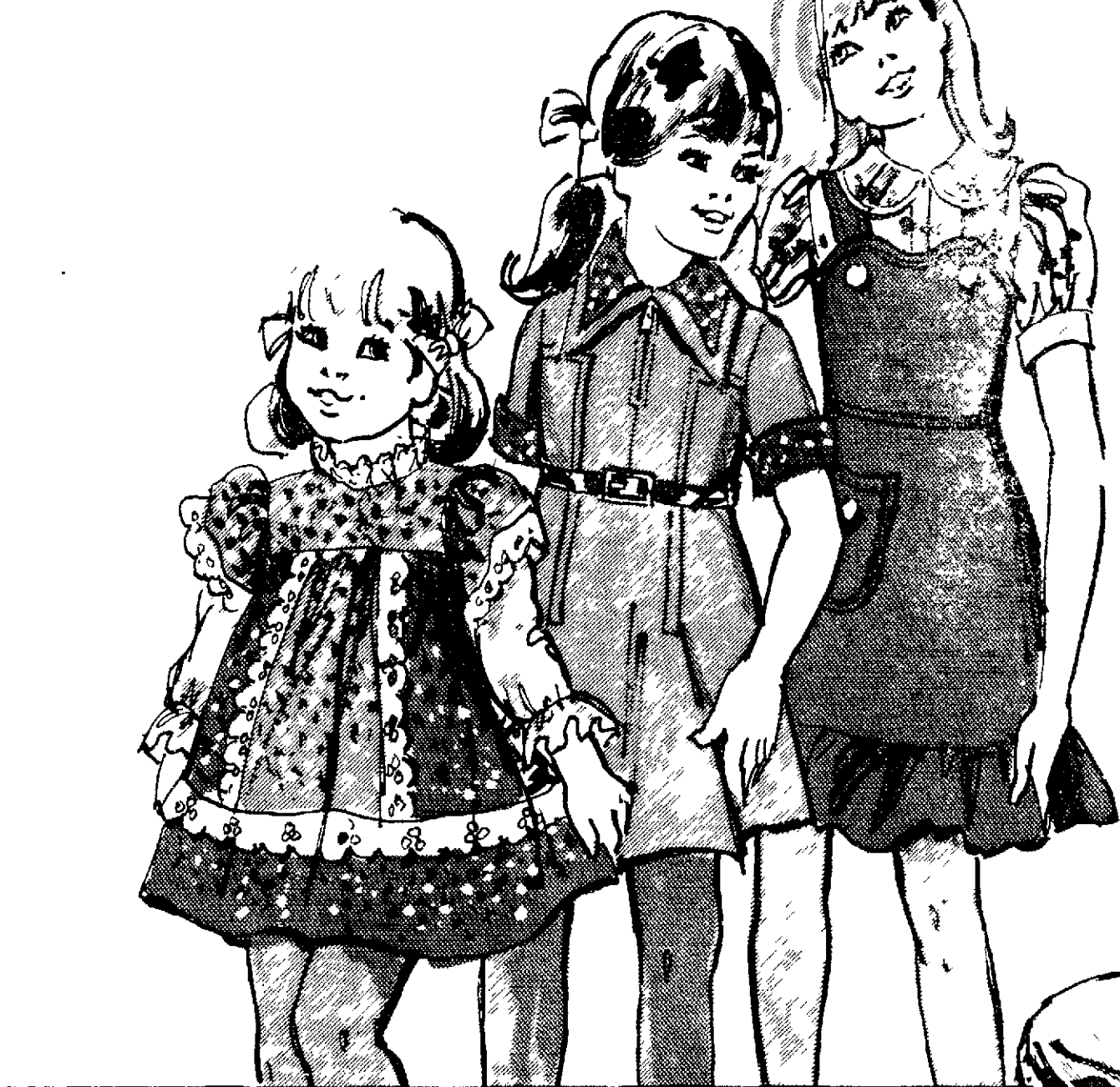
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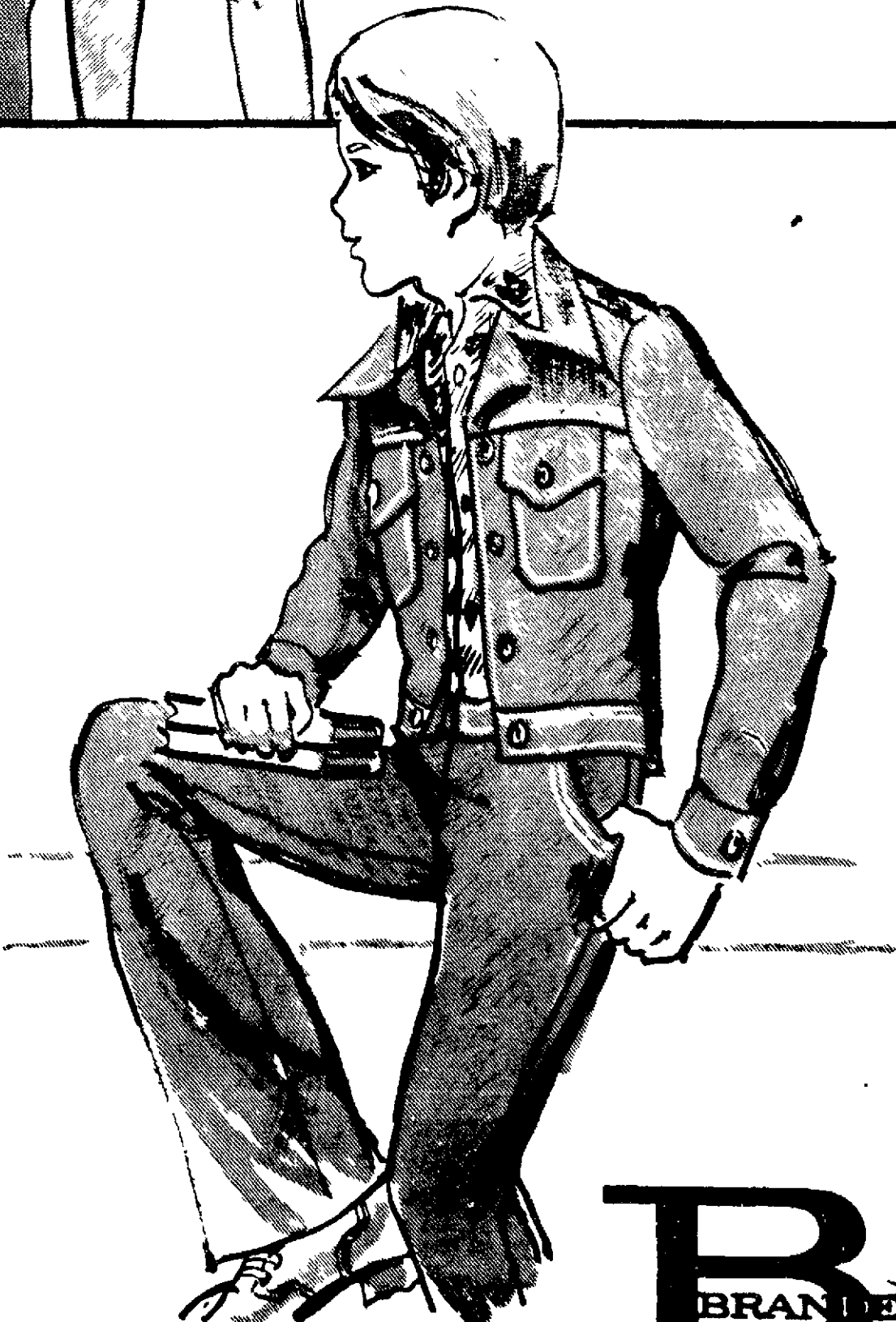
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Lifescape

Tennis Courts Cropping Up In Front Yards

By **PATTY BEUTLER**
Star Staff Writer

More and more tennis players are planting polyurethane lawns.

While the synthetic surfaces may not be as aesthetically pleasing to non-playing neighbors, they do a lot more for a player's game than bluegrass. Officially known as lawn tennis, the ball and racquet game has lured young and old to the courts. As the interest in the game has increased, so have the waiting lines at public courts.

Private racquet clubs have popped up across the country. Many are expensive and most require advance reservations.

Personal Courts
Frustrated tennis fans with time and patience more limited than funds are building courts of their own. Laid out in backyards, squeezed into sideyards and even flaunted in front yards, the playing surfaces are cropping up in more and more residential areas.

The man responsible for most of the recent construction of courts in the state is Frank Elliott, owner of a three-year-old Grand Island surfacing company.

Delighted by the growing popularity of tennis, Elliott says the boom is just getting underway. "Everyone who should know about these things says it hasn't even started yet," he related.

From Elliott's standpoint that statement is hard to believe. But then again, he's the only one in the business in this state.

In fiscal 1974 his company resurfaced or constructed from scratch 103 courts in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas. He estimates that 40% of the jobs were for private homeowners.

"We're squeezing them in wherever we can," he noted. "People are starting to put them in their front yards if they don't have room in the back. They're even removing 25-year-old trees," he exclaimed.

At least 120 feet in length is required for the court surface, while the width varies from 54 to 60 feet.

Quality Ranges
Like most products today, the quality ranges from the economy model to the deluxe edition. However, it still takes a hefty \$11,000 for the bottom of the line and another \$7,000 to go all out. Outdoor lighting can add another \$2,000-\$4,000. Pure acrylic systems are used in the less expensive courts, while the deluxe models are surfaced with carpet resilient polyurethane.

While both surfaces play the same on top, Elliott says the resilient synthetic, just a few years old, is much easier on the player's feet.

Newer even than the easy-going surface is the splash of color some courts display. The

conventional green playing area trimmed in red has given way to all shades of blue trimmed in beiges and browns. One of Elliott's customers even opted for a turquoise playing field with a red border.

Although most of Elliott's private clients are professionals and financially well off, he says that not all are wealthy. Some are selling their motor boats and lakeshore cabins — substituting one form of recreation for another.

Most of his customers, however, generally belong to either a country club or a private racquet club.

The boom in private courts has been concentrated in big city areas, but Elliott says a lot of

country folk are putting them in now.

There's more to building a court, Elliott assures, than just digging a hole and pouring on a playing surface.

"No matter how much money you put on top, the court's going to be no better than the sub-grade preparation," the builder said.

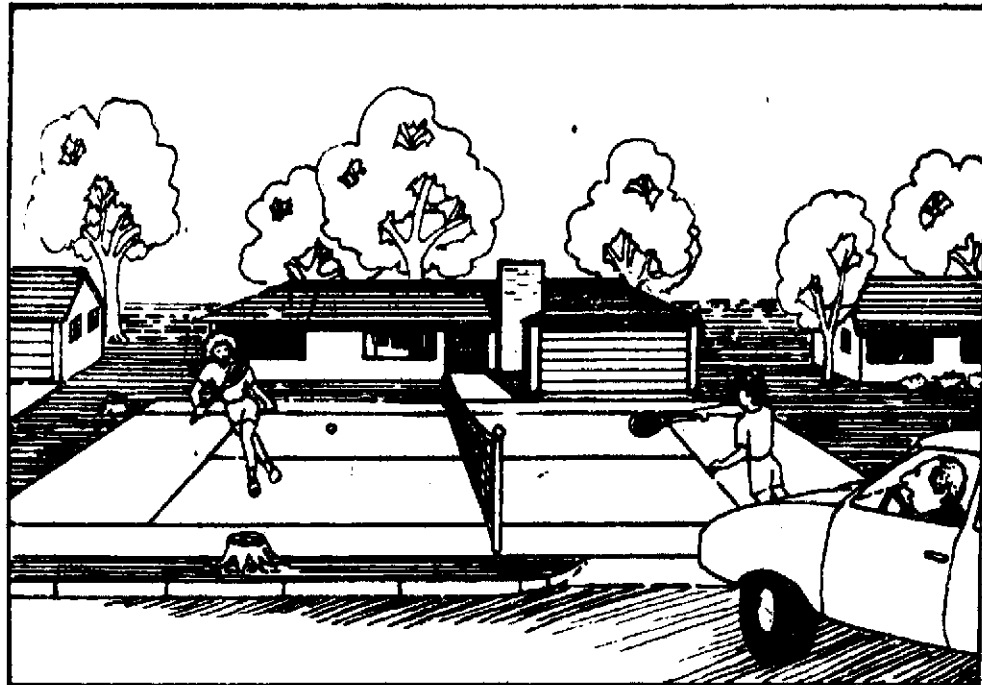
A soil analysis is often needed to determine liquid limit, plasticity index and compaction of the dirt. After the ground is prepared, the area must be completely sterilized to keep tree roots, weeds and other

vegetation from growing up through the layer of cement or asphalt beneath the playing surface.

Proper drainage is another important factor, Elliott insists. "You could end up with a swimming pool instead of a tennis court," he joked.

For as much time as Elliott spends on tennis courts, he admits to being a pretty poor player himself.

"If I just had the time . . .," he complains. "When we move into a community we're surfacing all the courts in town and we don't have any place to play."



Power Saw Info Said 'Adequate'

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Home power saws already come with "adequate" instruction booklets and safety warnings, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says, so it won't require manufacturers to provide them.

Barry H. Limoges, an Omaha, Neb., consumer, had suggested last year that providing the booklets should be mandatory rather than voluntary because of the number of injuries related to the saws. He cited commission figures showing more than 40,000 injuries requiring emergency-room treatment on 1973.

"Because of increased leisure

time and rising labor costs for hiring tradesmen, many men have turned into 'do-it-yourselfers' in their garages or their basements," Limoges wrote the commission. These people face the dangers of saw blades jamming, defective blade guards or no guards at all, he said.

Commissioner Constance Newman said the National Bureau of Standards studied the instructional material provided with most of the saws "to see whether it adequately described the problems and whether the instructions were easily understood, and that was the case."

As a result, the commission denied Limoges' petition unanimously.

The commission staff learned from the Power Tool Institute, which counts 95% of the industry as its membership, that the instruction books meet requirements established by Underwriters Laboratory and the American National Standards Institute.

However, Commissioner Newman said the problem may be more one of motivating people to read and heed the warnings rather than providing them in the first place.

Malone Center Plans Festivities

Malone Community Center will hold a combined recognition day and Emancipation Proclamation celebration Saturday, Aug. 30 at the park on the northwest corner at 22nd and U Sts.

The festivities will begin with a 2 p.m. picnic to be followed by a dance.

Members to be honored include students with high academic or athletic achievements during the school year, champions of Malone's basketball tournament and outstanding volunteers.

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Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

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Three Years Old And Kicking Mother Writes Of Trials With Youngster

By DOLORES de BRESTIAN
Today's Write On author is a housewife, part-time writer and, of course, the mother of a three-year-old.
If you don't mind getting up at 7:00 A.M. every morning, regardless of what time you got to bed the night before... Get yourself a three year old.
If you like to wrestle with 35 pounds of live energy when you come home from work... Get yourself a three year old.
If you like to cook a delicious pork roast dinner and then watch someone push it around their plate while eating a piece of bread and butter and a pickle... Get yourself a three year old.
If you'd rather watch Sesame Street than "As The World Turns", "Let's Make a Deal" or the news... Get yourself a three year old.
If you'd like to memorize the names of twenty-two dinosaurs... Get yourself a three year old.
If you'd rather eat at McDonald's than at that nice new restaurant downtown... Get yourself a three year old.

If you'd rather go to Childrens' Zoo for the tenth time than see the latest spy thriller movie everyone's talking about... Get yourself a three year old.
If you don't mind reading "Chicken Little" 174 times... Get yourself a three year old.
If you like to converse on such subjects as "What has knees and what doesn't have knees" while driving home from a tedious shopping trip... Get yourself a three year old.
If you like to make trains, airplanes and/or dollhouse furniture out of miscellaneous size boxes... Get yourself a three year old.
If you don't mind having melted chocolate on your car seats, clothes or living room chair... Get yourself a three year old.
If you like stimulating debates like "which is bigger, a jet plane or a Brontosaurus?"... Get yourself a three year old.
If your idea of pop art is 15 colored pictures from a coloring

book hanging on various doors of your house... Get yourself a three year old.

If you'd rather have an "upside-down hug" and a kiss at bedtime than watch the ending of "Barnaby Jones" or "Columbo"... Get yourself a three year old.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be submitted to: Lincoln Star Lifescape Editor, Write On, P. O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Biographical information is helpful. No submissions can be returned.
Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Designer Of Bicentennial Coin Proud Of His Achievement

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — The beautiful thing about the life of Jack L. Ahr is that he can look forward with certainty to one of his greatest thrills.
It will occur the day he walks into a store and a clerk nonchalantly plunks a Bicentennial quarter into his hand in change. "I'm sure I'll go right through the floor, or maybe the ceiling,"

he said. "Then I'll know all this is real."
Ahr, who lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., drew the design of the Revolutionary War drummer that appears on the Bicentennial quarter.
The coin will be introduced nationally in ceremonies at the Federal Building Plaza. Ahr, whose initials appear on the coin, will be honored.

Actually, the design was sort of a family project, involving not only his wife, Harriet, but also their five children.
It was his wife who saw a newspaper announcement a couple of years ago about the government's contest for design of Bicentennial coins.
"Gee, this is the kind of work you do," she said. "This'll be like shooting flies with a shotgun."
"I didn't really want to take the time to do it," said Ahr. "Our business was only about a year old and we were having a tough time getting it going. But my wife persisted and that did it."
Ahr, a slim, graying man of 44 with a pleasant disposition, decided to draw a drummer for his design entry after thinking of Archibald M. Willard's famed painting, "Spirit of '76." Also, his eldest son, Allan, now 19, had been a drummer in junior high school.



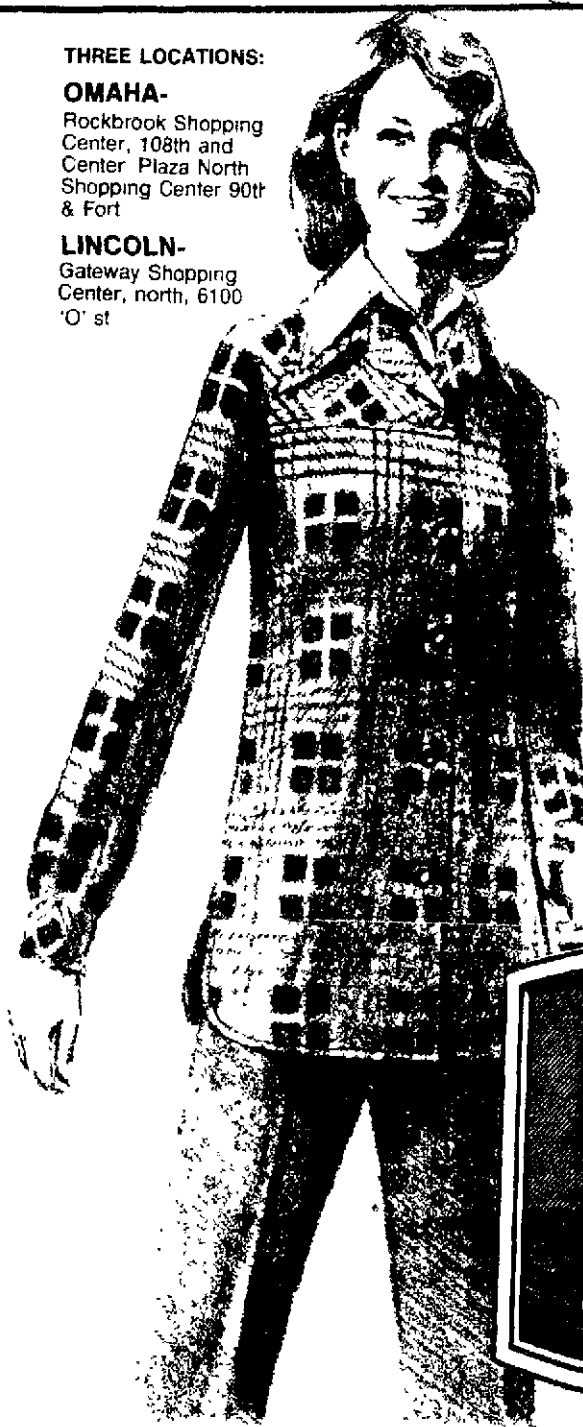
AHR... designed coin.

with a strong, determined look. I wasn't really thinking of age. The drummer is a symbol as much as a person."
Received \$5,000
Ahr received \$5,000 for his winning design. A big chunk of that faded away on a trip to Washington, D.C., with his family to receive the check. Only Ahr's expenses were paid.
"This has all been a little unreal," said Ahr. "What I really comprehend is that they're going to mint something like 2 billion of these quarters. When anything gets past 100, I'm lost."



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 - PLAID LEISURE JAC \$44
 - SOLID PANTS \$23
 - MATCHING SHIRT \$20

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Half-size fashions for the tulle figure... Women young Juniors and Girls.



was submitted to the family for approval.
"It looks kind of cluttered. Dad," offered the youngest of the Ahr children, Tracy, then 13. Some of the others agreed.
That design had a partially furled 13-star flag behind the drummer. Ahr removed the flag. Then he put a 13-star cluster with a liberty torch in the center beside the drummer. His family agreed the design was much improved.
There were 900 entries in the contest, and Ahr's design was picked as one of 12 semifinalists. Finally, it was chosen as one of the three winners. The half-dollar, which went into circulation last month, depicts Independence Hall. The dollar coin, to be issued later, will have the Liberty Bell overlapping the moon.
Technically, the most difficult part of Ahr's work was making a plaster cast of his design. This was required of all semifinalists and held down the number of entries, because many artists felt they couldn't do it.
"My greatest strength as an artist is that I can do a great variety of things," said Ahr. "I've done a lot of sculpting, plaques, commemorative medals and designs for jewelry such as class rings."
Even so, he had to make 20 plaster casts before he finally came up with one that pleased him.
One Error
One historical error in Ahr's original design was that the drum rims were held by metal clips, similar to those on his son's drum. These had to be changed to ropes and leather tabs, as were used on colonial drums.
Also, his drummer is a middle-aged man, perhaps Ahr's age, and some see a resemblance to Ahr.
Dr. Howard Peckham of the University of Michigan, an expert on Revolutionary war soldiers, said almost all military drummers of that day were beardless youths, although he conceded that some could have been older.
"What I was really trying for," said Ahr, "was a mature adult

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hovland swanson

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h s
hovland swanson

Lifescape

Bridge—Test Your Bidding

By B. Jay Becker
You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♥ 2♦ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AJ85 ♥63 ♦J72 ♣AJ84
2. ♠K6 ♥Q43 ♦K85 ♣AQJ82
3. ♠KQJ983 ♥10 ♦A74 ♣Q95
4. ♠KQ974 ♥J872 ♦J ♣J63
5. ♠7 ♥A9 ♦98542 ♣AQJ4

1. Three diamonds. Partner's overcall in the two level indicates a good suit and at least the values for an opening bid. It has an upper limit of strength, of course, since a cuebid, a double or a jump overcall would all show greater values.

The best you can do here is to raise diamonds and hope North has the values for a three

notrump bid. It would be wrong to mention your spades or clubs, either of which would suggest at least a five-card suit and tend to deny diamond support.

2. Three notrump. You have to reach game somewhere with this much strength, and notrump is clearly the best bet. You evaluate your hand as though partner had opened the bidding as dealer with one diamond. You surely wouldn't stop below game in that case, even if an opponent entered the fray with a heart bid.

True, the heart stopper looks skumpy, but that should not deter you. East probably doesn't have even a jack in his hand, so your queen is a sure stopper.

3. Four spades. Simplest as best. You shouldn't consider anything less than a game bid in spades. You will almost certainly make it.

4. Pass. Game chances are

remote, because partner merely overcalled instead of making a stronger bid. The only real problem is whether the better part score contract lies in diamonds or spades. A pass will probably work best in the long run. There is too much danger, if you bid two spades, that partner will go to three diamonds, which would make an already doubtful situation worse.

5. Five diamonds. There's simply no way of ascertaining whether partner can make ten, eleven or even twelve tricks in diamonds. The best thing to do in such cases — when there's no practical way of finding out — is to bid what you think you can make.

One decidedly possible effect of the leap to game is that East-West, who are marked with great spade length, will find it impossible to discover that fit at the five-level.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

dear
abby

Sometime Silence Is 'Guilt'

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiancé that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

The adage "honesty is the best policy" can, in some cases, hold nothing but regret for the wide-eyed innocent who is eager to start married life with no secrets.

As a naive 19-year-old, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him. And I foolishly told him who it was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically, even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I not made that confession.

I hope you will print this for other who might be inclined to tell all. Silence is indeed golden.

IDIOT WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics

may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold.

Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

JO-ANNE IN MASS.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D.

I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

DEAR ABBY: My husband does sheet-rock work for a living. He makes good money, but he's always wanted to be an

accountant, so he's been going to night school. He's young and smart, and will finish his accounting course next year.

The problem is that everyone we meet asks Carl what he does for a living, and when he tells them he does sheet-rock work, they say, "Oh, come and take a look at this hole in my wall," or, "I've been looking for someone to do that kind of work for me."

Carl and I both work five days a week, and we like to have our weekends free to maybe go someplace together, but with all these sheet-rock jobs he has to do for friends, he's tied up.

How can Carl turn these people down in a nice way?

CARL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Carl should simply tell them that he's sorry but he doesn't have the time. And he'd better start practicing that line while he's still in sheet-rock because when he becomes an accountant, he'll have even more "friends" imposing on him for favors.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ANCHORAGE: It is said that one does not look behind the door unless he has once stood there, himself. If I were you, I'd watch HIM!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No.

69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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SUPER VALUES!

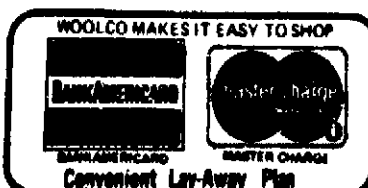
GIRLS' 4-14
fashion tops

3⁹⁷

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SUN Program Seen As 'Recruiting' Device

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Rather than competing with campus-based education institutions, the State University of Nebraska (SUN) program can be an "effective recruiting device" for those schools, the SUN Advisory Council was told at its annual meeting Thursday.

As campus enrollments decline among students aged 18-20, SUN home-study college

courses may spark them and their elders into seeking continued, traditional education, said Joe Lipson.

He is the new academic affairs vice president for the University of Mid-America (UMA), a regional consortium that grew out of SUN.

There's evidence that SUN can serve "a large number of people who are uneasy" about their ability to do well in traditional

campus courses, Lipson said. Discovering they are academically competent in SUN courses can show they'll be comfortable in higher education.

In the SUN pilot courses begun a year ago, 1,110 enrolled. Of those initial students who sought credit, 80% completed the accounting course, and almost 90% finished the psychology course.

Council Chairman Thomas

Keating, Hastings Schools superintendent, said those completion rates are "considerably higher than the rate for most campus courses" nationwide.

Ages of the SUN students ranged from 13 to 70, with the average student almost 40 years old. Significantly, 66% of the enrollees were over age 24, which Keating said meets one of SUN's objectives.

Almost 63% of SUN enrollees took courses for credit, the remainder indicating Nebraska's desire for enrichment or refresher courses. Students listed 150 different occupations.

Tangeman Will Head SUN Advisors

Dr. Larry Tangeman of Chadron State College was elected 1975-76 chairman of the State University of Nebraska (SUN) Advisory Council at the annual meeting in Lincoln Thursday.

Tangeman, who served as council vice chairman the past year, succeeds Hastings Schools Supt. Thomas Keating.

To fill the seat of Dr. Edwin Nelson, who reassumed the Chadron State College presidency, the council appointed Richard Bringelson to a three-year term. Bringelson this month replaced Nelson as executive secretary of the State Colleges Board of Trustees.

Nelson declined a second term, since Chadron vice president Tangeman will represent

the college on the SUN panel.

The council reappointed five members whose terms had expired. Continuing in new three-year terms are Marilyn Fowler of Lexington, Jane Geske of Lincoln, Frank Lefebvre of Omaha, Dr. Wes Meierhenry of Lincoln and Richard Nisely of Roca.

Members left vacant the council vice chairmanship and two executive committee seats (held by Nelson and W.T. Janzow of Seward), pending recommendations to be submitted by a nominating committee at the November meeting.

Then, new SUN student members will also be appointed to the board, representing geographical areas of SUN Learning Centers in Kearney, Lin-

coln, Omaha and Scottsbluff.

Student advisory council member whose one-year terms expired Thursday are Harvey Jensen of Ravenna, Mrs. Sharon K. Lickingteller of Omaha, Mrs. Mildred R. Swanson of Dalton and Mrs. Rowena M. Young of Lincoln.

Keating said the council will seek another member to replace Robert Schleiger, representing the now defunct Nebraska Technical Community College Board who resigned.

Keating will remain on the board, but declined a two-term chairmanship since he'll become president in March of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, a 19-state, voluntary accreditation group.

Milan Wall, UMA public affairs and information director, said an Omaha World-Herald survey revealed that 26,000 Nebraskans read SUN newspaper lessons all or most of the time. And another 82,000 read them occasionally.

In addition to the World-Herald, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star and newspapers in Beatrice, Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, and possibly Alliance and Norfolk will carry one or more SUN lessons this fall.

In a funding review, SUN officials reported a balanced budget of \$311,200 in the year ending June 30.



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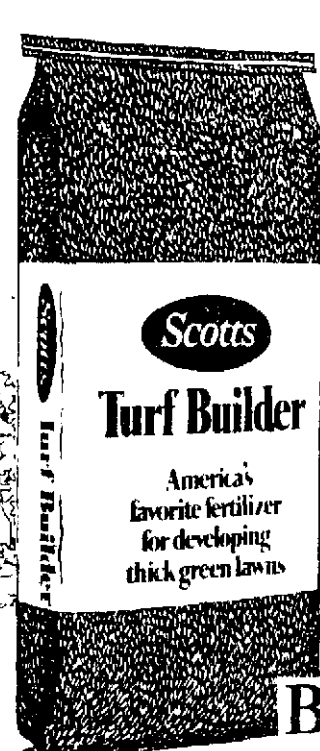
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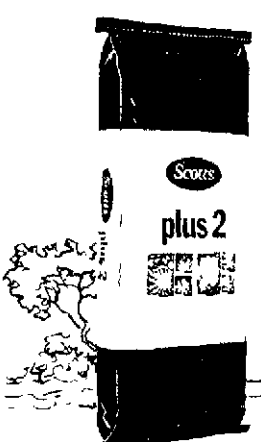
In the fall, your lawn is going through its most important growth cycle. It's trying to develop the vital root structure it needs for the following year, and to thicken itself by sending out new grass shoots. The better your lawn is fed, the better it can develop. So right now, a feeding of Scotts TURF BUILDER® (with iron) is especially important. It provides the long-lasting, high-nitrogen feeding that makes lawns thrive. Prove it to yourself during Scotts Lawn Improvement Sale!

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We are now taking orders for fall aeration. Aeration is the mechanical process that pulls "soil plugs" from your lawn and lays them down on the grass. When we aerate your lawn compactness is reduced, roots are exposed to air, water penetration is increased, roots grow deeper, fungus growth is retarded and a beautiful lawn develops, because it has room to grow. Call us now so we can get you on our list for aeration. This year we are also offering a free application of fertilizer when we aerate your lawn if you buy the fertilizer from Williams. Get your name in early. Call 466-1981



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12x30 Mohawk nylon Comm. Kitchen, brown tweed with foam back, 7.95 Value, Now . . .	2.88 per sq. yd.	12x32 Greentone nylon high-low shag, 11.95 Value, Now . . .	5.88 per sq. yd.
12x32'6" Ozite coffee color, Northern Lights print pattern kitchen carpet, 7.95 Value, Now . . .	3.88 per sq. yd.	15x21 Orange tone Aldons Marbeletter nylon Plush, 14.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x25 Bigelow Red tweed Favorita nylon shag w/fat foam, 8.95 Value, Now . . .	4.50 per sq. yd.	12x31 Aldons Fjord in Beige, tan colors, 12.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x36 Green and gold tone textured nylon, 11.95 Value, Now . . .	4.88 per sq. yd.	12x39'3" Aldons Fjord green, brown & tan Normandy, 12.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x24 Mohawk Royal gem blue & green tweed textured nylon with fat back, 9.95 Value, Now . . .	4.88 per sq. yd.	12x24 Aldons Fjord Pink nylon high low shag, 12.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x24 Bervin Pebble stone Welcome Home, nylon short shag, 9.95 Value, Now . . .	4.88 per sq. yd.	12x25'6" Lees Celebration Sumptuous Bronze high low shag, 13.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x25'6" Orange, green, gold, nylon high-low shag, 10.95 Value, Now . . .	4.88 per sq. yd.	12x41 Lees Celebration Algerian brass nylon high-low shag, 13.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x23 Purple nylon plush shag w/fat back foam, 9.95 Value, Now . . .	5.50 per sq. yd.	12 x 45 Lame gold Lees Celebration, 13.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x30 Nylon plush shag with fat foam, olive mist, 9.95 Value, Now . . .	5.50 per sq. yd.	12x30 Aldon Beige tone Marbelette, 14.95 Value, Now . . .	6.88 per sq. yd.
12x29'6" Nylon plush shag bright gold color, 9.95 Value, Now . . .	5.50 per sq. yd.	12x27 Canyon Paradise cinnamon sand, 12.95 Value, Now . . .	7.50 per sq. yd.
12x30'8" Brown & tan nylon high-low shag w/fat foam, 10.95 Value, Now . . .	5.88 per sq. yd.	12x45 Bigelow High sign Avocado nylon, high-low shag, 13.95 Value, Now . . .	7.88 per sq. yd.
12x30 Orange, gold & green tweed nylon textured pattern, 10.95 Value, Now . . .	5.88 per sq. yd.	12x27'6" Bervin Head over Heels color, first snow, Regular 17.95, Now . . .	8.50 per sq. yd.

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Great Snake Caper Solved By Lawmen

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Somewhere in San Bernardino, Calif., Thursday night, there was a deputy sheriff with two prisoners, two or three ice coolers full of poisonous snakes and a lot of questions.

Questions like, "why me?"
Well, deputy, it's a long story.
You see, back on May 28 someone who apparently knows those slithering beauties can be worth big money if you find the right zoo took five of them, valued at \$3,000, from the Lincoln Children's Zoo. Five more snakes were taken from the Topeka, Kan., zoo on Aug. 10.

Then on Aug. 15, a Henry Doorly Zoo python by the name of Caduceus, described by Dr. Lee Simmons, director of the Omaha zoo, as "very hot and very prone to biting," was found critically injured on a road about a half-mile west of the zoo. It

had been run over several times.

Simmons, acting on an anonymous tip that a person involved in the theft of Caduceus lived in Council Bluffs, called the Council Bluffs Police Department.

Well, some Council Bluffs policemen, armed with a search warrant and accompanied by Lincoln park ranger Charles Hennessey and Lincoln zoo employee Al Bietz, entered the apartment.

According to Council Bluffs Police Chief Nick Sulentic, the men "didn't want to do it." Maybe because inside there were four live snakes slithering across the floor.

And these aren't just your common, run-of-the-mill, cuddle-up-close-to-me snakes. Hennessey said the officers found an 8-foot Burmese python (valued at \$200 and apparently taken from the Children's Zoo), a speckled King snake (believed to be taken from the Topeka zoo), a dead corn snake (valued at \$25 and also believed to be from

Topeka), a \$25 bull snake of unknown origin and a 4-foot diamond back rattlesnake, which greeted the officers with its traditional warning.

If you're keeping count, that leaves some snakes unaccounted for — four of them from Lincoln.

That's where you come in, deputy. Ranger Hennessey received information that the occupants of the Omaha apartment would be going to the San Bernardino area. He informed your office Thursday evening and only 28 minutes later you had your man, er snake... whatever.

Back here, Hennessey and zoo officials are going to meet with County Atty. Ron Lahners to decide how to handle extradition of the two suspects. And they may send a zoo official to California to help identify the snakes.

Or would you rather do that on your own, deputy?

Astronauts Switch Omaha Visit

Omaha (AP) — The five members of the joint American-Soviet space team will visit Omaha Oct. 14-15 instead of Sept. 4 as originally scheduled. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said plans were changed, and the five will visit the Soviet Union before touring the United States.

A spokesman said the illness of Astronaut Donald Slayton was not responsible for the change.

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Is It Deep Enough?

Lori Endacott tried her hand Thursday at groundbreaking after officials had finished. The 6-year-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Endacott, of 2829 S. 31st, was attending the Pioneer's Park groundbreaking for four pillars which once stood at the north entrance to Antelope Park. The pillars, which originally stood at the U.S. Treasury Building, are being placed as a bicentennial project of the Parks Department and the Junior League of Women. (Star Photo)

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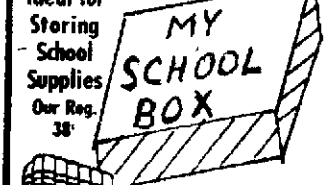


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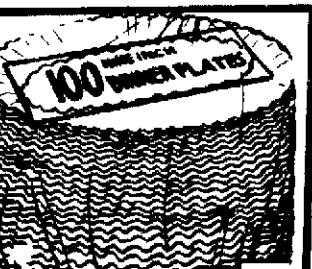
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A revolutionary new latex enamel with a very flat finish. It's super durable—you can scrub it like enamel without harming the finish. Dirt and most stains can't penetrate—wash off easily. Ideal for walls, woodwork in living room, kitchen, bath—especially where children play. One coat usually covers. Brite White; custom colors higher.

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Covers most surfaces in one coat. Gives a rich, scrubable finish to both walls and ceilings. No lap marks whether applied with brush, roller or pad applicator. Won't drip, dries in just 30 minutes. No painty odor. Tools clean up in soap and water. 48 colors, white.

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Scrubable, extra durable semi-gloss for kitchen, bath, woodwork—anyplace exposed to moisture and soiling. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Applies easily, dries fast, soapy water cleanup. Colors match Sat-N-Hue flat latex above.

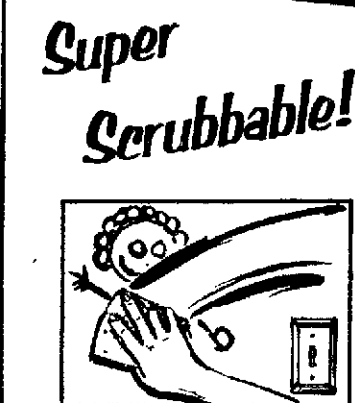
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WALL FINISH

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Pay Not Cause For Resignations

There is no exodus of top University of Nebraska personnel due to salaries, Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday. Those who are leaving are taking promotions, not demotions or lateral movements in the job market, Exon said.

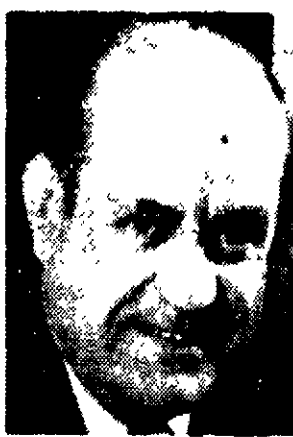
Expense Reported

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Health spending in the United States reached \$485 per person for the year ending in June, 1974.

"This is natural," he said. Exon's comments came in response to questions about UNL Chancellor James Zumbege's decision to take the president's post at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. In recent years, the university system has lost Peter McGrath to the presidency of the University of Minnesota, Gene Budig to the presidency of Illinois State University, Duane Acker to the presidency of Kansas State

University and now Zumbege. "I don't believe pay has been a significant factor in the movement of these people," Exon said. "We must do pretty well to have these people."

On the pay issue, he said, "Always you have the hue and cry for more money. Somewhere along the line people have to recognize that a state like Nebraska with 1.5 million people can only spend so much."



Robert M. Rudell

Orphanage Director Honored By Optimists

Robert M. Rudell, administrator of the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, Thursday received the "Friend of Youth" award from the Optimist Club of Lincoln.

Rudell was appointed superintendent of the center's predecessor — Whitehall Home for Children — a state-operated orphanage, in July 1967. Under his direction and leadership the orphanage shifted through new programs and facilities to provide an environment more like family living than institutionalization. The first change was phasing out the nursery by placing infants without parents into foster homes. That was followed by a sports and recreation court and a challenge to the Northeast

Rotary Club to raise enough money for the construction of an indoor swimming pool — the first such facility in a state-operated institution. The dorms gave way to cottage living, and a one-city location gave way to a wider distribution of homes in Auburn, Columbus and Seward. The Legislature has granted funding for two or three more

such homes in the upcoming fiscal year. Through Rudell's efforts a shop facility was updated in 1967, the school was air-conditioned in 1971, and the cottages were air-conditioned in 1968. The Optimist Club motto is "Friend of Youth." In making the award, the organization cited Rudell as more than meeting the criteria.

Fund Drive For Marsh May Have Been Fraud

A fund drive in the Bennet-Palmyra area on behalf of Richard Marsh may have been a fraud, and the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department is requesting information from the public.

Money from a June and July raffle ticket sales were to go to help pay medical expenses of Richard Marsh, who was injured June 23 in a car accident south of Bennet. However, a couple involved in the raffle left with the money, according to Sheriff's

Department reports. The Sheriff's Department is requesting that anyone who contributed money or merchandise or who purchased raffle tickets in behalf of Marsh call the Sheriff's Office.

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Really lasts—twice as long as conventional oil stains. Brings out the beauty, enhances the texture of rough wood, smooth siding, shingles, indoor paneling. Applies easily, dries quickly. 21 rustic flat colors.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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Resistant to fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Low-sheen finish hides irregularities. Can be applied on damp surfaces. Dries quickly; can be recoated in 2 hours if necessary. Available in white or ready-mix colors.

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Save Now!

Super Turf Builder	Turf Builder
15,000 sq. ft. size	15,000 sq. ft. size
~~32⁹⁵~~ 30⁹⁵	~~23⁹⁵~~ 21⁹⁵
10,000 sq. ft. size	
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4-H Style Review Winners Selected

Seven Lancaster County youngsters were selected Thursday to compete in the 4-H style review at the Nebraska State Fair.

Winners and alternates (if any) in each of the seven divisions at the Lancaster County Fair include:

Costs and Suits: Debbie Gede, Lincoln (winner) and Debbie Gloekler, Rt. 3 (alternate).

Special Occasions: Debra Starkey, Denton and Lucy Axberg, Rt. 3.

Play Clothes: Therie Wegner, Lincoln, and Carolyn Behrens, Waverly.

School Clothes: Kerry Schmidt, Panama and Kathy Tvrdy, Waverly.

Magic World of Clothes: Dusty Schwartz, Waverly and Carole Priess, Rt. 1.

Bicentennial: Lynn Brehm, Lincoln.

Bachelor Bob: Evan Coleman, Lincoln.

Friday is the final full day for this year's county fair, in progress at the state fairgrounds.

Scheduled events include: beef show, 8 a.m.; 4-H purple ribbon show, 7:30 p.m.; release out-of-town exhibits, 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Following is a list of 4-H purple ribbon winners announced Thursday:

Forestry: Kent Schnieder, Craps; Roger Rejcha (4); Larry Vandergrind.

Shop Display Board: Elaine Penas, Raps; Chris Knoche; Mickey Haake; Brad Pankoke; Richard Shull; Curt Pankoke; Troy Richter.

Electricity: Marilyn Docher; Richard L. Rimal; Lee Hesselbine; Jeff Elrod; Mickey Haake; Brent Burmeister; Brian Linderholm.

Luncheon Set: Cheryl McMurtry; Jayne Liesveld; Mimi Ewert; Rita Behes; Jennifer Etzelmeier; Christine Wieting; Kim Meyer; Cheryl Sinn; Patty Helsing; Lisa Kassner; Wendy Bashford; Marilyn Mitchell; Kurstin Hammeimann; Diane Smith.

Hot Dish Mat: Terri Norris; Christine Wieting; Melanie Behrens; Patty Helsing; Marilyn Mitchell; Jody Tvrdy; Tracy; Linda Deiser; Linda Schulte; Kathleen Minderman; Debra Harwig.

Picture: Cheryl McArdle; Connie Strub; Annette Lorenson; Margaret Kronstad; Cathy Goonies; Margaret Hanigan; Kerl Walvoord; Christy Kolb; Pillow; Monica Green; Annette Lorenson.

Bedsprad: Laurie Anderson.

Bicentennial Home Living: Jerri Winfrey; Lori Walvorsen.

Child Development: Barbara Vitzthum; Marti Hollar; Nancy Johnson; Barbara Oliver; Diane Benes.

Knitted Article: Marilyn Allen; Jenny Anner; Marsha Korman.

Crocheted Article: Jane Kolar; Jacqui West; Jean Morris; Audrey Hruska; Cathy Miller; Sandra Grubel.

Child Development: Kerl Walvoord; Kelli Chase; Diane Dovel; Barbara Meyers; Anne Hergenrader; Amy Graham; Julie Chadwick; Cindy Kolb; Tami Gede.

Knitted Garment: Kim Hansen; Chris Mathies; Valerie Hruska; Darlene Anderson; Wendy Weitzel; Diane Dovel; Shelly Liesveld; Claire Ozaki.

Crocheted Garment: Carla Cover; Kathy Miller; Sandra Grubel.

Bachelor Bob (Thought Exhibit): Diane Smith; Barbara Meyers; Pam Cassell.

Plain One-egg Cake: Jennifer Korinek; Linda Howard; Jo Anne McIntosh; Sarah Petersen.

Adventures With Dinners: Laurie Anderson; Pam Cassell; Lori Denberger; Bath Eickmeier; Donna Frederichs; Karen Hatch; Nancy Kasperi; Annette Lorenson; Julie McCown; Kathy Tvrdy.

Food Preservation: Kim Hansen; Susan Peterson.

Handy Ann Apron: Tamara Denhaver; Kay Storm.

Book Bag: Valerie Christy; Jane Stout; Jodi Willis; Becky Hodgins; Laurie Lightner; Cheryl Frass; Ann Koehler.

Beach Cover-up: Linda Helmink; Tiffany Schmitz; Diane Jones; Linda Hattenbuehler; Maurine McGinn; Heidi Stitz; Tammy Schutte; Mary Liz Jameson; Kim Soderstrom.

Penche: Gail Thurber; Becky Hodgins; Barbara Gerber; Laura Peterson.

Dirndl Skirt: Jodi Willis; Diane Freng; Jamie Walvoord; Patty Stuchlik.

Dashiki: Susan Elwell; Kelli Wallin; Lori Doll; Kim Cook; Andy Liesveld; Teresa Zornes; Debbie Tyler; Teresa

Expulsion 'Calamitous'

New York (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan said a suspension of Israel from the organization would be "calamitous" for Middle East peace — but such a possibility seemed to be fading.

Stoaks; Cindy Hemple; Barb Reil; Susanne Avey.

Barbecue Apron: Teresa Zornes; Wires Around; Sundress; Tiffany Schmitt; Diane Heller; Denise Geislingner.

Bachelor Bob Clothing: Evan Coleman; Magic World of Clothes; Donnette Eggers; Sherri Churchill; Rhonda Rickards; Lori Reed; Anne Hergenrader; Diane Wall; Sue Messman; Jody Rademaker; Christa Heimink; Patty Helsing; Carole Gloekler; Kathy Schwartz; Anne Hergenrader; Rhonda Horner; Maurine Harkal; Karen Swanson; Ann Wegay; Susan Duncan; Heidi Smith; Jody Tvrdy; Deanna Hadley; Rebecca Johnson; Linda Smith; Tami Siefkes; Nancy Kouma; Tami Gede; Holl Black; Diane Smith; Mimi Ewert; Mary Trouba; Lisa Hanson; Kim Helm; Melanie Behrens; Teresa Siefkes; Phyllis Weingard; Kim Hall; Linda Roper; Melinda Smith; Karen Althouse; Rhonda Horner.

Play Clothes: Annie Mungeard; Cathy Miller; Amy K. Brown; Marti Hollar; Kerry Schmidt; Bath Eickmeier; Cheryl Behrens; Carolyn Behrens; Jane Kolar; Kim Knoche; Shelly Liesveld; Lori Denberger; Cydney Wilson; Kathi Huelink; Patricia Ruyie; Meg Panner; Barb Huelink; Julie Thompson; Julie King; Jane Oldfather; Kathy Jacobsen; Kelli Livengood; Suzie Gane; Pam Cassell; Jayne Liesveld; Tammy Dobbins; Jo Ann Busboom; Karen Kraal; Betty Nuttlieman.

School Clothes: Melody Richter; Mary Jane Masteller; Jane Kolar; Sarah Petersen; Sue Kouma; Krisanne Rickards; Jennie Bower; Nancy Kasperi; Nanci Ruyie; Jolene Strout; Loree Ahm; Janice Winkow; Kerry Schmidt; Susan Patterson; Carol Zajick; Lynne Brehm; Karen Stessens; Chris Bouma; Sherri Ashworth.

Special Occasion: Kerry Schmidt; Cheryl Wagner.

Suit or Coat: Deb Gede.

Bicentennial Clothing: Lynn Brehm; Study, Reading or Business Unit; Bath Eickmeier.

Laundry Bag: Sherry Holsclaw; Sandy Ridgway; Anne Ligonier; Cindy Hemple; Troy Wissel; Linda Smith; Mary Kay Marquart; Julie Wassung; Lori Zimmerman; Bonnie Zavadi.

Covered Box: Gine Joehin; Bonnie Zavadi.

Safety Scrapbook: Holl Blake; Nancy Kasperi; Kipp Gerdess; Diane Smith; Sue Hromas.

Tree Identification: Roger Rejcha; Larry Vandergrind; Mark TenHulzen.

Wood Identification: Soni Vollmar; Tvy Tvrdy; Pat Tvrdy.

First Aid Kit: Cindy Shull; Kathy Tvrdy; Diane Smith; Anna Marie Baker; Johnne Wenging.

Memory Book: Jolene Strout; Dusty Schwartz; Jerri Winfrey.

Article Made Relating to Tradition: Suzanne Hansen; Julie Thompson; Jody Kasper; Lori Firebaugh.

Historical Map: Suzanne Tyrrell.

Native Nebraska Products: Diane Dovel; Mary Weitzel.

Heritage Arts II (Swedish Weaving): Tracy Jordan; Lane Hollibaugh.

Heritage Arts II (Cross Stitch): Tracy Jordan.

Heritage Arts II (Embroidery): Marcia Nelson.

Heritage Arts II (Crewel Embroidery): Stefanie Kuhn.

Heritage Arts III (Needlepoint): Jane Oldfather.

Heritage Arts III (Balk): Carol Hoelke.

Heritage Arts III (Macrame): Mary Dovel; Kathy French; Vanessa Moore.

Heritage Arts III (Burlap Tie Art): Beth Dorschel.

Object of Beauty (original): Susan Martin; Janice Westwood; Rhonda Auman; Terri Zedina; Mary Wiskink; Kathy Jilg; Lisa Wedding; Jayne Liesveld.

Heritage Arts III (Other article): Cori French; Suzanne Meints; Margaret Hanigan.

Model Rocketry: Mark Patton; Dave Zimmerman; Paul Patton; Orth; Tim Gchsner; Mike Messman; Gary Francis.

Household Mineralogy: Ingrid Olson; Bradley Jones; Bradley Jones.

Welding: Steven Mulder; John French; Roger Rejcha.

Heirloom Treasures: Loree Lahm.

Money Mastery: Mary Watkins; Diane Smith.

Poultry: Scott Haight; Susan Zweigink; Pam Wisnink.

Rabbit: Connie Strauss; Jody Tvrdy; Connie Strauss; Dawn Hermida; Joe Strauss; Tina Kramer; Tim Justice; Dawn Hermida; Stephanie Kuhn.

Sheep (Club Group of 3): Happy Go Lucky Club; Willing Hands Club.

Wampiras: Mark Hoy; Mike Hoy; Mark Hoy; Martin Neary; Ruth Christensen; Jim Munn.

Suffolk: Julie Robinson; Kevin Tvrdy; Ron McGill; Marty Reussen; Marty Reussen; Doug Tvrdy; Julie Robinson; Kathy Tvrdy; Kevin Tvrdy; Ron McGill; Martin Neary; Mike Neary; Nevada Graff; Lane Hermida; Tim Klopfenstein; Mike Neary; Martin Neary; Randy Kirchhoff; Jim Monnier; Julie Robinson; Lori Hermida; Jody Tvrdy; Carolyn Behrens; Tim Klopfenstein; Randy Kirchhoff; Doug Lorenson; Kathy Tvrdy; Ty Klopfenstein; Nevada Graff; Julie Robinson.

Other Breeding: John Neary (2).

Commercial: Nevada Graff; Chris Cochran; Nevada Graff; Julie Robinson; Trudy Wassel; LeAnn Kirchhoff; Jim Munn; Scott Huenink.

Ayrshire: Cindy Kempeks; Lucy Axberg.

Brown Swiss: Rodney Sieck.

Guernsey: Del Moormeier; Eldean Moormeier; Tim Justice; Julie Wassung; Laurie Wittstruck Dairy Herd; Laurie Wittstruck.

Heilstein: Melvin John Suchy; Kim Snell; Deb Snell; Stuart Haeflner; Doreel; Vokour; Mats; Joan Lettferby.

Milking Short-horn: Russell Anderson.

Club Group of 3: Central Dairy Club; Western Energetics Club.

home furnishings

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Luxury Lane traditional style 86" sofa. Floral velvet plush in color tones of rust and martini white.

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Lane contemporary sofa. Gold, brown, off white. Plaid 100% Herculon. Walnut finished wood trim on arms and front of sofa.

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Craft Master 88" traditional style sofa . . . Nylon floral tappelasse fabric in avocado, gold, and martini white.

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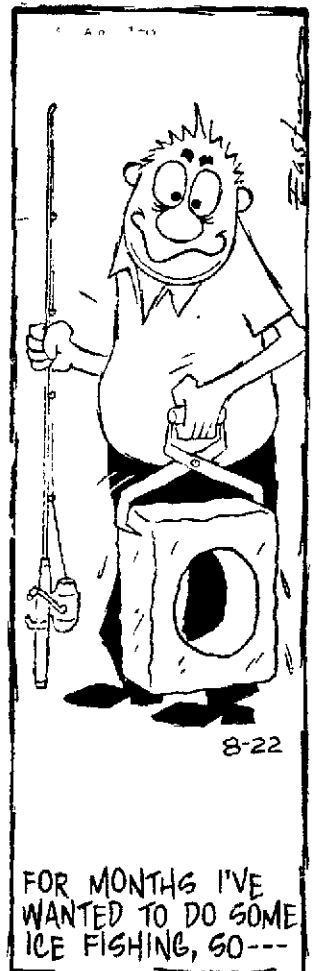
Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — To make sure the cows keep coming home at the city prison farm, the City Council finance committee has decided to pony up for a couple of bulls.

By unanimous vote the committee members decided to dole out \$100 to obtain two bulls for the 170 cows at the city prison farm. No mention was made of what sort of bulls might be obtained at \$50 apiece.

According to a prison farm spokesman only two of nine bulls at the farm now are eligible to breed the cows. The others are offspring of the cows and the farm doesn't allow inbreeding.

"There's a lot of lonely faces out there," said Committee Chairman Lynwood Roberts.

CARMICHAEL



FOR MONTHS I'VE WANTED TO DO SOME ICE FISHING, SO---

Friday
Events

Government
State Colleges Board of Trustees, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Regional Center, 10 a.m.
State Highway Commission, Roads Dept. Bldg., 10 a.m.
Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.
State Aeronautics Commission, Airport, 10 a.m.

Special Events
U.S. Open Chess Tournament, Hilton.
Lancaster County Fair, State Fairgrounds.

Performing Arts
"Steam Bath", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.
Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.

Local Organizations
Downtown Advisory Council, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Summer Square Dance, Easterday Recreation Center, 9 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

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LIVING ROOMS	BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS	DINING ROOMS	BEDROOMS	DINETTES
\$119.95 Lewittes Occasional Chair—Blue, Rust, Gold or Green velvet insets—Cane & Fruitwood, Choice of 3 different styles—B \$88 \$139.95 Contemporary Swivel Rocker—Saddle arms—Nylon cover in Gold, Brown or Rust—R-14 \$88 \$149.95 Pontiac Contemporary Swivel Rocker—Deep foam padding, saddle arms, vinyl in Brown, White, Black, Gold or Rust—R-13 \$98 \$327.95 Burlington House Spanish Club Chair—Rust/Brown Hercules cover—Fruitwood trim—C-7 \$128 \$199.95 Large Man Size Recliner—Reversible foam cushion—Rolled arms—Deep tufted back with nail head treatment—R-2 \$128 \$269.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Early American—Maple wood wings, Nylon print cover in Rust tones—R-4 \$158 \$289.95 Schweiger Contemporary Sofa—Gold or Rust stripe A-9 \$178 \$289.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Traditional—Skirted—Arm & headrest protectors—Crushed velvet in Rust, Gold, Olive, Blue or Natural—R-7 \$188 \$380.95 Spanish Sofa—Gold velvet with Black/Gold cushions—A-1 \$238 \$489.95 Spanish Love Seat—Red Velvet with White/Gold floral—Fruitwood trim—A-5 \$268 \$439.95 Spanish Sofa—High Back—Dark Oak wood trim—Brown vinyl—A-5 \$278 \$459.95 Family Room Sofa—Rust/Black/Brown/Off White plaid—Dark wood trim—A-4 \$299 \$489.95 Flair Velvet Sofa—Dark Brown or Gold Indian design—A-4 \$318 \$639.95 Spanish Sofa—Red Velvet with White/Gold floral—Fruitwood trim—A-5 \$328	\$109.95 Varsity Twin Size Mattress & Matching Foundation—Green stripe tick, firm tufted innerspring mattress—SS \$68 \$199.90 Health Comfort Extra Firm Mattress & Foundation—Deluxe quilt, flex firm coils, sag proof—SS \$118 \$259.95 Serta "Westport" Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm support, scroll quilted through foam for extra comfort—SS \$138 \$309.95 Royal Sleep King Size Mattress & Box Spring—Healthful, comfortable, firm mattress—SS \$168 \$289.95 Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—3 cushions—Choice of Hercules plaid— \$199 \$499.95 Flexsteel Magic Bed—Contemporary style—Gold/Black plaid—Loose back cushions \$298	\$269.95 Contemporary Walnut Drop Leaf Table—No mar top—3-12" leaves—A-21 \$179 \$269.95 Early American 5 Pc Dining Room Group—Round table, 2-10" leaves, no mar top—4 mates chairs—A-25 \$188 \$299.95 Early American 7 Pc Dining Room Group—48" round table with 2-12" leaves—no mar top—6 mates chairs—A-25 \$199 \$279.95 Contemporary 41" Lighted China—Storage in base—Walnut finish—A-21 \$219 \$549.95 Bourbon Barrel 5 Pc Gaming Set—48" round table with no mar top & barrel base—4 barrel swivel chairs—Oak—A-21 \$378 \$574.95 Singer 6 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 1-12" leaf—4 side chairs—50" lighted china—Fruitwood finish—A-21 \$419 \$1,009.95 Keller Early American 7 Pc Dining Room Suite—Your choice of 4 tables, round, oval, trestle or drop leaf—1 arm & 4 side chairs—42" china—Maple—A-18 \$638	\$409.95 Broyhill 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-14 \$269 \$469.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—A-15 \$349 \$495.95 Armstrong 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, doored chest full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—Your choice of 2 styles—A-17 \$349 \$589.95 Broyhill 4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, doored chest—Full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-16 \$399 \$689.95 Hooker Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard—Mosaic finish—A-16 \$458 \$919.95 United 5 Pc. Country Distressed Oak Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, twin mirrors, doored chest—full or queen size headboard—A-14 \$539	\$204.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X59" oval extension table with Avocado trim & Antique burl top—Avocado trim chairs with antique seats—A-23 \$138 \$249.95 Chatham County 5 Pc. Dinette Set—35"X35"X48" oval extension Maple table with formica top—4 maple & Black accent chairs—A-23 .. \$178 \$299.95 Chromecraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—35"X60"X70" rectangular extension table with Cordova top—6 table back, heavy padded chairs in burnt Orange—A-23 \$198
CARPETING				
\$4.95 Commercial Carpeting—100% Nylon—6 colors—Multi-color stripes— \$2.95 sq.yd. \$7.95 Polyester Outdoor Grass Carpeting—12' & 6' widths—5 colors \$3.95 sq.yd. \$9.95 Coronet Kitchen Print Carpeting—Bold, bright designs \$4.95 sq.yd.				

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NU Offensive Line To Get Stern Test

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

The interior of Nebraska's rebuilt offensive line will be put to a stern test by the Cornhuskers' first three opponents — Louisiana State, Indiana and Texas Christian.

Coach Tom Osborne, however, thinks the young men who will line up at guard and center can meet the challenge even though they'll be going against huge defensive tackles in all three games.

The first-unit players at those spots right now are Dan Schmidt, 6-2, 222, junior from North Platte, at left guard; All-American center Rik Bonness, 6-4, 223, senior from Bellevue; and Nick Zanetich, 6-1, 220, junior from Hoboken, N.J., at right guard.

They're considered "little" linemen compared with some of the monsters at those positions around the Big Eight Conference. For example, Oklahoma's guards Jaime Melendez and Terry Webb weigh 250 and 247 respectively. Colorado's middle interior is 237, 248 and 246.

"A little linemen, to compensate for his lack of size, first has to get off the ball quick," Osborne said after Thursday's first practice in pads on the Memorial Stadium AstroTurf.

"If your blocking angle and your leverage is kept down you can compensate for a lack of

weight. We feel Zanetich and Schmidt are quick people and they get after you pretty good. They're real aggressive. Of course, Bonness is the same way. So we're not really discouraged that they're not 240 pounders.

"Obviously, if you can get a 240 pounder with the same quickness and same desire to play you've got a better football player. But you won't find many who are overall quicker and more aggressive than those three kids. I think they can play."

Osborne said one of the real tests will come in the opening game against LSU, which plays a lot of "even" defensive alignments. That means a four-man basic front with the defensive tackles going against the NU offensive guards.

"Two of LSU's better football players are their defensive tackles," Osborne said. "So we're going to see their tackles on our guards a fair amount of time, I'm sure, in that game and that's a concern to us."

LSU's defensive tackles are Steve Cassidy, a 6-3, 245 pound senior from Baton Rouge who will be starting his fourth year as a regular. Bengal publicist Paul Manasseh says Cassidy could easily establish himself as the greatest defensive tackle in LSU history.

The other Tiger tackle is Adam Duhe, 6-4, 240, a two-year starter with great ability.

Nebraska's second and third

opponents also use the "even" defensive front and their tackles also have impressive credentials.

Indiana will go with 6-4, 244 Jack Hoffman, a senior who transferred from Xavier of Cincinnati when that school dropped football, and Greg McGuire, a behemoth at 6-4 and 290. He's a senior who has played both offensive and defensive tackle during his Hoosier career.

Texas Christian's DT's both are 240 and 6-4, but are inexperienced sophomores with potential to be tough players. They are Alan Teichelman and Lynn Davis.

The Cornhuskers won't face a team using what is the standard Big Eight 5-2 defense until former NU assistant Carl Selmer brings his Miami Hurricanes to Lincoln on Oct. 4.

"We traditionally play a 5-2 defense in the Big Eight," Osborne said. "In it you get your big people on the defensive tackles." This year, NU's "big people" on the offensive line are tackles Bob Lingenfelter, 6-7, 282 junior from Plainview, and Steve Hoins, 6-3, 257, junior from Bellevue.

"A middle guard usually is a smaller player and your center has to be real quick," Osborne said. "The guards also have to be quick to get out on linebackers. Smaller people at guard and center isn't as big a handicap against a 5-2 as it is against an even defense."

Osborne promised "we're going to work on it and do the best we can." There will be a lot of one-on-one drills to develop these players.

Nebraska's No. 2 interior men are larger than the starters, but obviously not as quick or they would be No. 1s. They are Greg Jorgensen (241) and Stan Waldemore (246) at guards and Tom Davis (242) at center.

Osborne liked the work Thursday of Steve Lindquist, a sophomore from Minneapolis. "Steve just lacks experience," Osborne said. "He's a 6-6, 240 pounder with 4.6 speed in the 40. He's got the tools you're looking for. He did a few impressive things in hitting people this morning."

As he gains experience, Lindquist could become the quick, aggressive 240-pounder the Huskers need.



The offensive line moves in to protect quarterback Randy Garcia as he drops back to set up the play during Husker practice Thursday on the grass field behind Memorial Stadium.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Palmer Denied Victory

By The Associated Press

Baltimore's Jim Palmer, seeking to become the major leagues' first 20-game winner this year, pitched 12 innings of five-hit ball Thursday night but came away without a decision. It took the Orioles 14 innings to beat Texas 4-2.

Brooks Robinson's second RBI of the game, a tie-breaking double, triggered the two-run 14th inning that enabled the Orioles to edge within 6 1/4 games of idle first-place Boston in the American League East.

Dyar Miller, 4-3, got the victory in relief while Steve Foucault, 5-3, who replaced starter Gaylord Perry in the 12th for the Rangers, took the loss.

With one out in the 14th, Tim Nordbrook walked and raced home on Robinson's double to center field. Robinson then scored on Ellie Hendricks' single to right.

In the rest of the AL, Oakland beat Milwaukee 5-2, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 7-3 and Chicago edged New York 2-1. In the only National League game, Chicago blanked Los Angeles 7-0.

Jim Holt drove in two runs and scored two to help the A's hand Milwaukee its sixth straight defeat and widen the A's AL West lead over the Royals to 6 1/2 games. Homers by George Hendrick and Oscar Gamble and Frank Duffy's two-run single carried Cleveland past the Royals. Jerry Hairston's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning boosted Chicago over the Yanks and gave Jim Kaat his 18th victory of the year.

Rick and Paul Reuschel of the Cubs combined for the first shutout by two brothers in modern baseball history by teaming for a six-hitter against Los Angeles. Rick Monday's two-run homer and Jose Cardenal's two-run double paced Chicago's attack.

Stocker Invite Slated

Friday night racing returns to Midwest Speedway this week at 8 p.m. in the form of a special Hobby Stock Invitational race for \$1,500 plus a host of other auto activities.

The Sportsman invitational is expected to draw the best hobby stock drivers from the Southeast section of Nebraska, including drivers from Lincoln, David City, Beatrice, Hastings and surrounding areas.

Midwest point leader Hap Terrill and last week's leader Lonnie Athey are the favorites to win the 25-lap feature, but in recent weeks many drivers have shown the ability and machinery to capture the special race.

Butch Bouwens and Hank Bulin, who have won the past two A features at Midwest along with successful drivers Ken Krogh and Dennis Parker, also from Lincoln, should be top contenders.

Friday will also feature a "powder puff" race for the women and an exhibition by Orville the Daredevil clown, who will attempt to clear the length of a semi-trailer truck with an old car.

All Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star carriers will be invited to attend the races free

Injunction Individual Matter

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Thursday the four players seeking an injunction so they can play in the opening game against Louisiana State is entirely an individual matter. The players are Jimmy Burrow, Dean Gissler, Ray Phillips and Vince Ferragamo.

"We did everything we could with the NCAA as individual coaches," Osborne said. "We said (to the players) anything further as far as court action has to be initiated by you and we're not advising you to go any further."

By the same token, he added, they feel their individual rights were violated or tampered with. "Therefore, we're not going to stop them."

He said, "but if it looks like things are going to interfere with team progress and attitude and concentration, then we're going to call a halt to it at that point. We'll see what Judge (Robert) Denney says and go from there."

Denney, federal district judge in Omaha, has said he would make his ruling sometime Friday.

Spots Undecided
The Husker footballers, meanwhile, completed their first two practices in pads and Osborne said "everyone held up quite well" as the temperature soared to near 100 degrees.

"Although there was nothing real conclusive," Osborne said following one-on-one contact. "There are still some offensive and defensive line positions undecided."

Some of the defensive line spots open are starting right tackle between George Mills and Mike Fultz and the alternate left tackle spot between Jerry Wied and Dean Gissler.

Some undecided offensive line spots include starting left tackle between Bob Lingenfelter and Rich Costanzo and alternate right guard between Stan Waldemore and Dan Miller.

Nebraska will continue its two-a-day contact drills Friday and hold its first full-scale scrimmage Saturday afternoon. The scrimmage will be closed to the public.



Gary Anderson Sharpshooter

Anderson Sets National Mark

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) — Gary Anderson, a state senator from Axtell, Neb., set a national record by six points Thursday when he won the national championship in high power rifle shooting with a score of 1,580.

It was his first national title, although he previously won 25 gold medals in international competition.

Anderson was tied with Army Sgt. I.C. Earl Waterman Jr. at 1,381 going into the afternoon shooting. Waterman then dropped two points to Anderson's one, leaving the Nebraska sharpshooter the champion by one point.

Waterman was named the service champion with his score of 1,579. G. David Tubb, Canadian, Tex., was third in the overall competition and won the collegiate championship for the second consecutive year with a score of 1,576.

Betty Swarthout, Westland, Mich., was named women's champion after scoring a 1,508.

State Champs To Nationals

The Nebraska state champion girls' Class A softball team, N Street Drive in Lincoln, received an invitation to the national women's Class A tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., Labor Day weekend.

The Lincoln team, after winning the state title in Columbus two weeks ago, is trying to raise money by selling raffle tickets to finance the trip.

Horne Cards Ace

Virgil Horne, Jr. shot a hole-in-one on the Knolls Golf Course.

Horne used a nine iron on the 79-yard, 14th hole for his ace. Winners were Chip Romjue, Jill Schrier and Kim Dawg.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Friday, August 22, 1975 19

NL East Contenders Pause Before Struggle

By Associated Press

The sudden and strange National League East championship race took a rare day off Thursday with all four contenders idle.

That gave Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis and New York time to consider the developments of the last two weeks that have produced what at the moment is baseball's only real divisional battle.

Just over two weeks ago, on Aug. 5, there didn't really seem to be a race in the NL East, either. Pittsburgh, celebrating two straight months in first place, was sitting on a 4 1/2 game lead over Philadelphia. New York was 9 1/2 games behind after being shut out in both ends of a doubleheader by Montreal and firing Manager Yogi Berra. St. Louis was 10 games off the pace and seemed to be going nowhere.

Then, quite suddenly, the bottom fell out on the Pirates. Strapped by a stifling batting slump, they dropped 10 of the

next 11 games, a definite no-no for a team with pennant aspirations. "We can't get anybody to hit," was the way Manager Danny Murtaugh explained it. They've won two straight since then and hope the slump is over.

The sudden pennant chase hasn't exactly been serene either. Instead, it has been packed with problems.

It started with the Mets and a clash between outfielder Cleon Jones and Berra. When Jones refused to take the field late in a game, Berra issued a "him-or-me" ultimatum. It turned out to be "him and me" instead. Jones was released and shortly afterwards, so was Berra.

A similar situation developed with the Pirates suspending pitcher Dock Ellis in a disciplinary move after Ellis refused Manager Murtaugh's order to go to the bullpen. After he was reinstated, Ellis requested a team meeting and the coaching staff, precipitating a second suspension from the club.

In St. Louis, outfielder Willie Davis, involved in private problems, decided that since his salary was being sent to his wife for alimony payments, the Cardinals ought to "let her play the outfield." He left the team for a few days and when his affairs were settled, returned with a four-hit game to keep St. Louis' surge moving.

The intriguing four-way struggle resumes Friday with the Pirates at home for a two-night doubleheader against Cincinnati, St. Louis hosting Atlanta, Philadelphia at San Diego and New York at San Francisco.

Anthony's Loses

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Mike Kopsky hit three singles Thursday to lead St. Louis to a 9-2 victory over Omaha, Neb., Anthony's in the Central Plains Regional American Legion baseball tournament here.

The loss was Omaha's second in the double-elimination tourney.

Geiberger Grabs Lead In Tournament Players

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger put on a late afternoon rush under the scorching Southwest sun Thursday to shoot a four-under-par 66 and grab a one-shot lead in the opening round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Geiberger, who shot a course record 68 during Wednesday's pro-am over the tree-lined, trouble-filled, 7,160-yard Colonial Country Club course, jumped in front of Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin and Bob Dickson, all of whom managed three under 67s.

Nicklaus lost his chance for the lead by taking a costly trip into rough so deep "you could lose small children in it."

Another shot back, at 68, were Brian Albin, Jim Wiechers and Mike Wynn, all of whom played in the morning before the worst of the 100-degree heat began to sear the course.

But the sun did not bother Geiberger, who birdied four of the last five holes and one-putted six of the last seven he played.

really feel the temperature."

Geiberger was two over par after three holes and felt happy simply to be back to even par by the time his round was nearing a close. But he ran in birdie putts of 15, 12, 12 and 18 feet down the stretch to vault in front.

Of the frontrunners, Nicklaus played the best golf of the day, but one errant shot at the diabolical, par-four 17th cost him the lead.

On that hole he planned to fade a three-wood into the fairway but pulled the shot instead and when he stalked through the rough to find it, he discovered his ball was a foot deep in the grass.

"I hit a sand wedge as hard as I could hit it trying to get the ball back in the fairway," said Nicklaus, who won this prestigious event last year at Atlanta. "I only hit it 10 yards and I was still in the short rough."

"I think we should have rough, but this stuff was awful. I don't see how people can walk through it. They could lose small children in the stuff."

Nicklaus eventually made a double bogey on the hole.

Most of the leaders, like Geiberger, had to scramble for their rounds.

Albin, for instance, had to one-putt nine greens to produce his 68 and Wiechers had to overcome an early shot into the Trinity River to shoot his 68.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Al Geiberger | 31:35-66 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 32:34-67 |
| Bob Dickson | 33:34-67 |
| Hale Irwin | 34:33-67 |
| Brian Albin | 34:33-68 |
| Mike Wynn | 34:34-68 |
| Jim Wiechers | 35:35-68 |
| John Mahaffey | 35:34-69 |
| John Schlee | 35:35-69 |
| Andy North | 35:37-69 |
| Bill Rogers | 35:37-69 |
| Larry Ziegler | 35:37-69 |
| Mason Rudolph | 35:37-69 |
| Spike Kelley | 35:37-69 |
| Bob Payne | 35:37-69 |
| Jim Masserio | 35:37-69 |
| David Graham | 35:37-69 |
| Jim Dent | 35:37-69 |
| Miller Barber | 35:37-69 |
| Sammy Rachels | 35:37-69 |
| J.C. Sneed | 35:37-69 |
| Gary Player | 35:37-69 |
| Hubert Green | 35:37-69 |
| Mike Morley | 35:37-69 |
| Dave Eichelberger | 35:37-69 |
| Roger Maltbie | 35:37-69 |
| Randy Erskine | 35:37-69 |
| Jim Simons | 35:37-69 |
| Tom Shaw | 35:37-69 |
| Arvid Palmer | 35:37-69 |
| Allen Miller | 35:37-69 |
| Peter Osterhults | 35:37-69 |
| Tom Kite | 35:37-69 |
| Bob Unger | 35:37-69 |
| Tommy Aaron | 35:37-69 |
| Fred Marti | 35:37-69 |
| Ed Dougherty | 35:37-69 |
| Ralph Johnston | 35:37-69 |
| Joe Porter | 35:37-69 |
| Dave Stockton | 35:37-69 |
| Jerry McGee | 35:37-69 |
| Bruce Lietzke | 35:37-69 |
| John Lister | 35:37-69 |
| Jonel Hoberg | 35:37-69 |
| Alvin McCutcheon | 35:37-69 |



Al Geiberger waves to the crowd after dropping a birdie putt on the final hole of his round to take the first round in the Tournament Players Championship, with a 4-under-par 66.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Did Sooners Use Threat?

The recent announcement by the Big Eight Conference that the University of Oklahoma has been given a "clean bill of health" in the recruiting incident involving the Selmons, LeRoy and Dewey, who play for the Sooners, and Terry Miller, who wound up at Colorado, leaves one to wonder if OU used a threat to withdraw from the league.

According to Bob Hurt, writing in the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, the case came before Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives in Norman in May. They voted to deprive OU of two grants each year for two years, Hurt wrote.

He also reported: "It's understood Dave Swank, the OU faculty representative, said something about the penalty being meaningless because if it was levied the Sooners might leave the league."

The Selmons admitted to Hurt they saw Miller once during a visit to Colorado Springs during spring break in 1973. "We went out to eat with Terry and his mother, but in no way were we out there recruiting," Dewey said.

He also admitted he and his brother had borrowed a car from alumnus Bob Osborne of Colorado Springs and had it for a day and a half, which Hurt wrote "apparently constitutes a violation."

Apparently, the Big Eight reversed its May decision based on "new evidence," but the way the affair has been reported makes one wonder what really did happen.

Bo Opposes Staff Cuts

Commenting at the recent Big Ten Conference Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago, Bo Schembechler, successful Michigan coach spoke out against cutting the size of football staffs, but at the same time took a swipe at the Southeastern and Big Eight conferences. This was before the NCAA special convention.

"I think cutting of staffs is not necessarily pointed at the Big Ten," Bo said. "That is for your Southeastern, the Big Eight and those people who have 14-15 coaches of which half a dozen of them do nothing but recruit and do very little or no coaching on the field."

Schembechler spoke in favor of the graduate assistant program, noting that he came out of one at Ohio State under Woody Hayes and that he had a good program at Miami of Ohio before going to Michigan where he continued to use grad assistants.

"I'm opposed to cutting the graduate assistant program. I had a great program at Miami because I felt it was our obligation to develop young coaches. I put in the same program at Michigan and the last couple of years we have placed four head coaches from our regular staff. They took every single graduate assistant I had with them."

Schembechler said he thinks it's a great training ground for young coaches. "Those of us who have been in the coaching profession for a long time think it is honorable work and we like to do what we can to foster the coaching profession."

The new NCAA limit for graduate assistants is two, but Schembechler thinks a minimum number of such aides should be four. "There are certain fundamental things we ought to keep if we're going to keep college football as great as it is today," he said. Obviously one of them is to train young coaches.

Pender Duo Win Women's Tourney

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Norma Benson and her partner Susie Lorenson of Pender won the grand championship Thursday in the Nebraska Women's State Best Ball Golf Tournament.

The two finished the 54-hole, three-day event with a final score of 204. They scored 66 in the first round, 69 in the second and 70 Thursday.

They won the Division Two championship, as well. The tourney was split into two divisions this year, with the top division for the lower handicappers.

The winners in Division One were Betty Abel and Betty Jackson of Lincoln, with 208.

Second in the division were Jean Hyland and Mac Berkeimer of Lincoln with 206. Mary Alyce Sleezer and Pat Komanowski of Omaha tied with Nancy Teague and Kay Fox of Omaha with 207 for third. Fifth in the division went to Josh Mikhelson and Edna Gates of Norfolk with 208.

In Division Two, Marion Howard and Mary Lou Bookstrom of Lincoln tied with Elouise Ebel and Rachel Carveth of Lincoln for second place with scores of 206. Fourth place was tied with Lou Feuerstein and Phyllis Phillips of Fremont and the team of Jean Marshall and Inka Brohm of Lincoln each coming in at 214.

King Of 'Shoe' Pitching Wins Seventh Crown

By DAVE SITTNER
Journal Sports Staff

When it comes to pitching shoes, Lincoln's Sterling Helvey doesn't horse around.

Helvey, a retired ice cream shop owner, proved last weekend he's still king of the horseshoe courts as he pitched his way to the Capital City championship during a tournament at University Place Park.

The 63-year-old Helvey is to local horseshoe pitching what UCLA is to basketball, Bobby Fischer is to chess and Jack Nicklaus is to golf. He's a winner.

Sunday's victory was the seventh city crown for Helvey in the last nine years. Not bad for a man who took a 36-year leave of absence from the sport.

"I started pitchin' during the early '20s," recalled Helvey, who grew up in Havelock. "But then the local league disbanded, so I took up softball."

Newspaper Article

An article appearing in the paper in 1967 renewed Helvey's interest in the game where each player tosses two horseshoes at a metal stake 40 feet away.

"There was this champion from California who was in Lincoln trying to promote the sport," Helvey said. "I went out to visit with him and started throwing a few. I've been at it ever since."

His interest was so keen during the summer of '67 that Helvey built two courts in his

backyard and started competing in tournaments around the state in towns like Fairbury, Falls City, DeWitt and Cozad.

He found he still has the knack for pitchin' that he had in his youth. Winning the city championship that year, he also won the Class C state title. He added the Class B state crown the next year and has more than 60 trophies to show for his efforts.

"This is the best I've ever been able to finish in Class A (the top class)," Helvey admitted.

Need A File

Horseshoes weigh two-and-a-half pounds and come in pairs. But a serious competitor also needs a file as part of his tournament equipment, Helvey said.

"A horseshoe can get a lot of nicks in it and cut your hand if you don't file it down," Helvey explained. "If you throw a lot of rings there's a lot of iron flying around and the shoes can get nicked rather easily."

A ringer (a shoe that encircles a stake) is worth three points, and Helvey knows how to throw one.

Putting a one-and-three quarter turn on each throw, "most guys throw one-and-a-quarter turns," Helvey has flipped 84 out of 100 ringers for his top effort.

"I only had about a 58% average on ringers last

weekend," Helvey said. "That's not very good, but it won't."

Helvey loves the sport because of the friendships made, the challenge and the exercise.

A tournament can last more than four hours. Walking back and forth down the 40-foot court gives anyone a good workout.

"It makes you sweat," Helvey said. "I have to take salt pills during tournaments so I don't pass out."

A competitor in every state tournament since 1967, Helvey will miss this year's event scheduled this weekend in Falls City.

"I'll be playing golf in Seattle," said Helvey, an avid golfer who plays an average of three rounds a week with his wife Ruth. "I'd like to be in the state tournament because the perennial state champion (Don McCance of Lexington) lost last year. This may have been my year to win."

Results of the city tournament were:

- Class A**
1. Sterling Helvey, 2. Jack Govaerts, 3. Lee Bussard, 4. Ray Craig.
- Class B**
1. Rollie Rexilius, 2. Ron Scott, 3. Roy Fern.
- Class C**
1. Gale Gibson, 2. Floyd Mortensen, 3. Marshall Halversen.
- Class D**
1. George Alexander, 2. Earl Anderson, 3. Gene Schultz.
- Class E**
1. Lonnie Evans, 2. Ervin Peterson, 3. Bob Wehrli.
- Junior Division (16 and under)**
1. Jerry Kapke, 2. Terry Scott, 3. Larry Scott.

Columbus Results, Entries

Friday's Entries

POST TIME: 1:30 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,200, 3- and 4-year-olds, claiming \$1,200, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Easy Loving, Rejected Jane, Rugged Fisk, Gipsy Duke, Sturdy Ernie.

Second race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 5/8-furlongs.
Lester's Rose, Amicon, Smokey's Baby, Kuttie, Ardozel, Willie Dever, Chic Tips, Royal Flasco, Money Prize.

Third race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds maidens, 5/8-furlongs.
Tráfico Sioux, Starflyer, Trudy Flary, Lyle's Rose, Salute the Major, Goli Red, Willie's Wonder, Miss Flash Deck, Bob's Right Again, Merry Be Fleet, Gene Lynn, Madam Trouble.

Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 5/8-furlongs.
Lyle's Rose, Salute the Major, Goli Red, Willie's Wonder, Miss Flash Deck, Bob's Right Again, Merry Be Fleet, Gene Lynn, Madam Trouble.

Fifth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Air De Coup, Whirl A Flag, Bold De Dor, Scuff Head, Silver Cyd, Reapers Return, Paper Boy.

Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 5/8-furlongs.
Golden Deed, Noshua Blue Doll, Mr. Sun Rite, Ruby Von Doffy, Ritz's Izzy, Come On Quick, Flying Splinters, Super Dele.

Seventh race, purse \$2,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, allowance stakes, 5/8-furlongs.
Alic Jay, Chilly Reception, Go-Lite Go, Elmer's race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, 6/8-furlongs.

First race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-old maidens, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:29 1/5.
Cheri Berli, (Calderon), Bobby's Race Again, (Schoepf), Ho No Rose, (Lambert), Alse, (Bahamas Pal), Paddock Patsy, Eldon's Sis, Row Cutter, Lin's Clearance.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 3- and 4-year-olds, claiming \$1,500, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:22 1/5.
Miss Code Blue, (Jo Rette), Tammy Brice, (Widwams), Caplin's Gal, (Stallings), Alse, (Stewardess Scotty, Error's Rose), Jubilee, Wolf, Lady Ann's Dream, Darbiero, Nebraska Sunset, Daily Double (8 & 2) - \$67.88.

Third race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds maidens, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:29 4/5.
Mini Mink, (Stallings), Trouble in Brass, (Barnes), Red Iron Man, (Anderson), Alse, (King's Capture, Declious, Duchess Self, Barb's Birthday, Gunner Sam.

Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:27 4/5.
Account Closed, (Meier), Opawilliams, (Stallings), Mr. Nite Latch, (Eckoff), Alse, (Jubilee), Be A Song, Navan's Image, Lonnie's Tiff, Swift Foot, Exacts (7 & 1) - \$34.80.

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile and 70 yards, T-1:40 1/5.
Tudor Spade, Wisner Ranger, (Jo Rette), Nasco Lass, (King), Alse, Chilly Beano, Stable Bill, Eric's Pac, Prize Harbour.

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Sixth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:22 1/5.
Munnie Bridge, (Eckoff), Colley Bay, (Reeves), Little Master, (Reeves), Alse, (Matic Mac, Everybody's Spirit, Steady Fire, Paw Creek, Bill O'Or, Exacts (5 & 4) - \$42.70.

Seventh race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 5/8-furlongs, T-1:27.
Solid Mix, (Siane), Miss About Face, (Siane), Upon A Star, (Stallings), Alse, (Sonny's Lancer, See My Heels, Jetgolgo, Head Place.

Eighth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 4-furlongs, T-1:14 2/5.
Narant, (R Meier), Swapie Marble, (Glenn), Dq-Marlin Capar, (Jo Rette), Dq-Won disqualified placed third, Alse, Transpo, Miss Jittery, Ol Ten Percent, A.J.'s Song, Metroval, Scurry Home Lady Sall.

Exacts (4 & 5) - \$127.60
Attendance 2,850
Mutual Handle \$181,597

Friday, August 22, 1975 The Lincoln Star 21

Broken Bow Race Results	
County Fairgrounds quarter horse results Thursday:	
First, 320 yards	11.40 6.60 6.20
Second, 280 yards	7.40 4.80 5.60
Third, 400 yards	5.20 3.40 2.60
Fourth, 320 yards	7.40 4.00 4.40
Daily Double (4-1) -	\$27.80
Third, 400 yards	
Pepper Host	16.40 6.60 3.40
Margo Geller	12.20 4.80 5.60
Bounding Bar	3.20 2.40 2.40
Fourth, 320 yards	7.00 4.00 3.00
Rillito Glo	

Madlock Five Cage Winners	
The eight-team Malone Community Center summer basketball league championship was settled Tuesday night when a team organized by ex-Lincoln high hoopster Don Madlock edged the Lincoln Action Program five, 103-95.	
Ex-Fairbury player LeRoy Nix was the standout for the winners with 48 points, while Madlock contributed 19.	
University of Nebraska assistant basketball coach Lonnie Porter paced the losers with 31 points, while ex-Husker Al Maxey, now a Lincoln police detective, had 30.	

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- 2 Teams of men, Monday at 9:00 PM
- 2 Teams of men, Wednesday at 9:00 PM
- 2 Teams of men, Friday at 6:30 PM, 800 plus avg.

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- Replace brake hardware
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- Repack outer front wheel bearings

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Reduced Use Of Cars Urged

... By Goals Group

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Goals and Policies Committee called for stepped up use of mass transit and carpooling, less use of the gas guzzling automobile and staggered work hours Thursday night.

The citizens' committee made those recommendations as part of an overall energy and transportation package being formulated as an addition to the Goals and Policies document.

The committee plans on forwarding final recommendations to the planning commission and City Council in time for the council's workshops on the matter in September.

Those workshops were proposed after the council rejected the proposed widening of 48th and Holdrege streets and the realization that the formulation of a new transportation policy was crucial to future street decisions.

Areas Covered

The energy goals tentatively approved Thursday cover land use, transportation, community facilities, building design and energy production.

While committee members agreed that increased use of the bus system, carpools and other pedestrian systems would encourage energy conservation, members disagreed on whether to call for the reduced use of and need for the private automobile.

One subcommittee recommended the policy be retained. A second subcommittee proposed it be deleted.

One person said the car "is the key to the whole (energy) problem," while other members contended it wasn't necessary to single out the automobile as the main cause. The majority agreed to keep the policy in the statement.

W. Lombardy Holds Chess Meet Lead

Grand master William Lombardy of New Jersey defeated P. Brandts of New York to retain the lead as the 76th annual U.S. Open Chess Tournament goes into its final round Friday night.

Meanwhile, grand master Pal Benko of New York and Yassar Seirawan of Washington — the only two players with a chance to pull within one-half point of Lombardy — adjourned their game Thursday night after five hours of play. It will be finished Friday morning.

Eugene Meyer of New York and Frank Thornally of California drew and will enter the twelfth round with 8½ points. Former Nebraskan John Watson beat A. McDaniels of Ohio to bring his total to 8½ points.

Arthur Bisquer of New York and L. Levy of New Jersey also adjourned their game until Friday morning.

In the tournament, one point is awarded for a win, one-half point for a draw and no points for a loss.

Applications To Be Taken For Alcohol Rehabilitation

A new vocational rehabilitation project for alcoholic women will receive applications at St. Monica's Home for Women beginning Sept. 1.

The project is funded by a \$45,000 grant from the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse.

The program's best plan, according to St. Monica director Pat Wall, gives a woman work

Hearing Slated On CHCA Bid For Health Unit

A community hearing dealing with the possible establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in Lancaster County will be held Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Building fifth floor auditorium.

The discussion will center around a request for federal monies to be used by the Community Health Care Association, Inc. (CHCA) in planning an HMO for the county.

The hearing is being sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC). A SeNHPC task force is studying the grant request.

In September, the SeNHPC board of directors will recommend that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare either approve or disapprove the project.

The committee defeated another proposal which would have encouraged public utilities to use an inverted rate schedule. Under such a schedule, higher rates would be charged as consumption of the energy increased, with the aim to cut energy use.

Dave Pierson said he believed the adoption of such schedules would be "too marked a change" from present policy.

The committee also rejected a proposal which would call upon government to subsidize consumers' hardest hit by skyrocketing energy costs.

The majority of the citizens said it believed the committee should stick with figuring out ways to conserve energy and not become embroiled in "social welfare concepts."

The citizens also briefly skirted the mushrooming controversy over construction of nuclear power plants, but sidestepped any real statement on the use of nuclear energy.

The committee agreed that public power generating plants should use technology which "is consistent with the need to conserve exhaustible resources." The group defeated an attempt to delete reference to atomic fuel plants as one possible source of energy production.

However, all three policies detailing such sources of energy were deleted. A majority of committee members believed a statement encouraging domestic energy production "from all sources" was sufficient.

Other Issues

On transportation-related issues the committee also called for

—better use of existing roads and future roads and parking structures

—stepped up efforts to develop better freight and passenger systems, such as railroads

On community facilities the committee also called for

—schools, churches, libraries, recreational facilities and other public buildings to be located, designed and operated to encourage energy conservation

—government to use energy saving vehicles

—public lighting to be designed and operated to save energy without sacrificing public safety

—recycling of materials to produce energy through such processes as incineration and landfill gas production

On land use the committee also called for

—putting higher density residential units near "intensive" centers and sub-centers to reduce commuting distances

—emphasizing the revitalization of downtown and the rehabilitation of established neighborhoods

—encouraging industries to conserve energy and improve energy efficiency

The committee defeated a proposal which would have required an energy impact statement on all developments of 1,000-acres or more.

Bob Peterson, who opposed the proposal, asked, "Who is going to look at this statement and what are they going to do after they get it?"

The energy goals on improving building design called for the setting of minimum insulation standards and building codes which encourage use of new and alternate energy sources.

Applications To Be Taken For Alcohol Rehabilitation

A new vocational rehabilitation project for alcoholic women will receive applications at St. Monica's Home for Women beginning Sept. 1.

The project is funded by a \$45,000 grant from the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse.

The program's best plan, according to St. Monica director Pat Wall, gives a woman work

Hearing Slated On CHCA Bid For Health Unit

A community hearing dealing with the possible establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) in Lancaster County will be held Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Building fifth floor auditorium.

The discussion will center around a request for federal monies to be used by the Community Health Care Association, Inc. (CHCA) in planning an HMO for the county.

The hearing is being sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC). A SeNHPC task force is studying the grant request.

In September, the SeNHPC board of directors will recommend that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare either approve or disapprove the project.

The committee defeated another proposal which would have encouraged public utilities to use an inverted rate schedule. Under such a schedule, higher rates would be charged as consumption of the energy increased, with the aim to cut energy use.

Dave Pierson said he believed the adoption of such schedules would be "too marked a change" from present policy.

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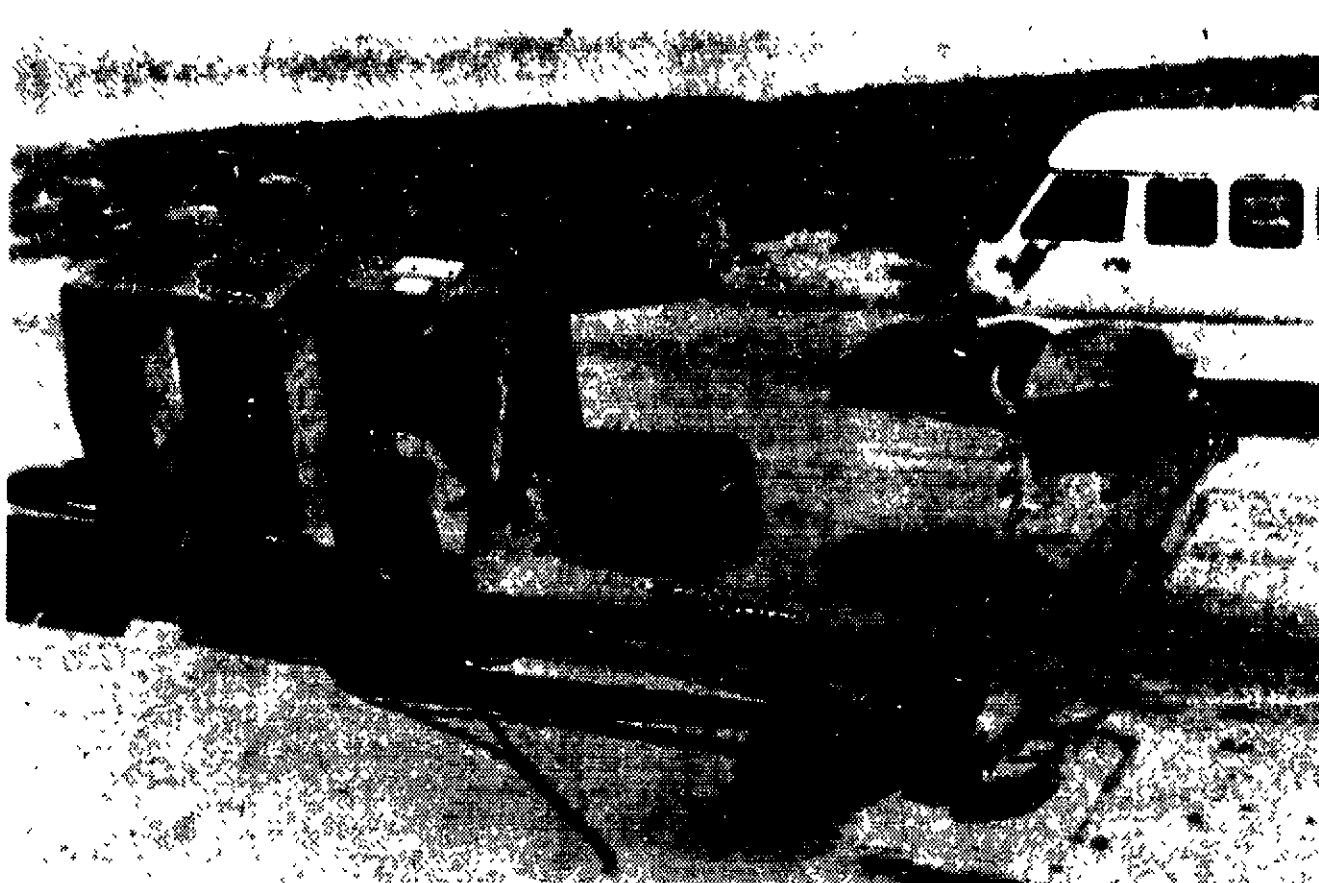
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Cornhusker Traffic Blocked By Crash

Traffic was blocked in the eastbound lane at 14th and Cornhusker Hwy. for four hours Thursday evening after a crane being carried on an eastbound semi hit the 14th St. bridge and was knocked to the road, police reported. Police estimated that

\$5,000 damage was done to the crane. The bridge sustained only minor damage, they said. The semi was driven by Donald Sturm, 50, of Honey Creek, La., police said. Staff Photo by Jay Benson.)

Bonding Required Of Meat Packers

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Exon administration Thursday adopted rules to insure livestock producers get paid for their animals by requiring packers to post bond sufficient to cover two days' kill.

The rules requiring packers to file bond for livestock purchased in Nebraska by Aug. 31 is aimed at preventing another American Beef Packers Inc. dilemma, which left producers holding millions of dollars in worthless checks last winter.

Admitting the plan is not fool-proof, Gov. J. James Exon and Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said the bonding requirement would go a "long way" toward restoring confidence in the livestock market.

Had the bonding requirement been in effect when American Beef's problems climaxed, Exon said it would have covered many but not all of the losses.

The bond protection, Exon estimated, will cost roughly 10 cents per animal; those costs will eventually be borne by the producers, he said.

The two-day bond requirement chosen is generally agreed upon as adequate, Exon said. Kreuscher called it "very reasonable."

Since numbers of livestock processed and market prices vary from day to day, the bond will be based on yearly averages, Kreuscher said.

If, however, a packer were to process an unusually large number of livestock one day and go broke the next, it is still possible that some losses might not be covered by the bonds.

Kreuscher noted that bond will be required for animals purchased in Nebraska, even though they will be slaughtered in another state. Iowa has a similar bonding requirement which goes into effect about the

same time as Nebraska's.

The rules also require packers to file annual financial statements. Kreuscher will decide what information should be included in those statements.

Violators of the law are subject to both temporary and permanent injunctions. Penalties range from \$50 to \$500 fines and one to three years imprisonment.

Though producers will not be named in the bonds, the state will be the bond trustee and will use them to cover producers' losses.

The law which enables these new rules, the Nebraska Livestock Sellers Protective Act, was originally passed in 1969. Kreuscher said rules to implement the act were proposed in 1971.

However, they were never adopted, he said, because there was "no strong support for the bonding requirement."

Exon said he directed, Kreuscher adopt such rules, after President Gerald Ford withdrew his support for federal livestock bonding legislation.

LTS To Consider County Bus Plans

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board Thursday told manager Dick Frank it isn't too thrilled about his plans to extend bus service to surrounding towns.

Frank told the board he plans to meet with representatives of Lancaster County towns Monday to discuss providing charter bus service between those towns and Lincoln.

Under the plan, minibuses would ferry people back and forth during non-busy periods, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Frank said.

Even though Frank contended LTS would be making money on the service, board member John Alden called the proposal "a serious error." Alden said he didn't think LTS should go out into the county when the system hadn't even met the needs of Lincolinites yet.

"I think other things here have a higher priority," he said.

Board member Robert Denhartog said he wanted to see some figures which would prove that county bus service would be profitable.

"I just don't believe the service is there," he said.

The board directed Frank to prepare a report on the matter and ordered Frank not to commit LTS to providing service un-

til the board could talk about the subject again.

In order for LTS to travel into the rural areas, approval would have to be obtained from the State Public Service Commission.

In other business Frank announced that the Briarhurst shuttle bus will be discontinued Sept. 2. LTS had been losing money continually on that run. The board suggested that Frank provide minibus service to the areas north of Cornhusker Hwy. Residents and employees of industrial businesses in north Lincoln have been requesting such service to Cornhusker Hwy. for several years.

The board also authorized Frank to provide a telephone answering service on Saturdays, when the LTS offices are closed. The operator would answer questions on routes and schedules.

According to LTS figures, the system lost \$51,970 during July, a 40% increase in the operating deficit compared to July 1974. The increase in costs is due to higher wages and other benefits and added transportation expenses, such as fuel costs.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star"

MIDWEST SPEEDWAY
Home of Champions
4500 No. 27th St. ... 1 mi. north of Cornhusker Hwy.
Friday, Aug. 22nd — 8 p.m.

Complete Snack Bar
Coffee - Soft Drinks
Sandwiches - Pop Corn
Adults \$3
6-11 50¢
Under 6 FREE

BRING THE FAMILY!

**Saturday, Aug. 23rd
ROCK CONCERT**
6 p.m.

- Dr. Hook & The Medicine Show
- Straight
- Barefoot Jerry

Advanced tickets \$5.00
at THE PIT & DIRT CHEAP

SPECIAL AMATEUR SHOW

INVITATIONAL HOBBY STOCK CAR RACES and CARRIER'S NIGHT

- Drivers & cars from the surrounding area
- Powder Puff Derby — the girls driving!
- ORV AL the DAREDEVIL CLOWN jumping the semi-water truck lengthwise, and other thrilling acts!

FREE admission to all carriers and their subs, under 16, who show their letter of identification. You also get a free Coke and sack of popcorn. You'll enjoy the show!

Discover the better way to save.

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JOHN Q SAVER
SALLY S SAVER
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There's a new way to get the most from your money. It's called The Money Service, TMS, and it's better than a passbook. Better, because it gives you extra things no passbook can. Extra interest. Extra security. And extra convenience.

With a TMS savings account, you receive a magnetically coded plastic identification card. Your card, along with your individual security code, speeds transactions and assures complete security.

With The Money Service, you can choose from two savings account plans. Each pays maximum legal interest, continuously compounded and

credited monthly, instead of quarterly.

TMS 80 5.25%

TMS 90 5.75%

Now, you can use The Money Service at Hinky Dinky stores in Hastings, Kearney and Grand Island, in addition to all Hinky Dinky stores in Lincoln, Fremont, Wahoo, and the Omaha area. You can make deposits or withdrawals and cash checks. Anytime during Hinky Dinky hours, seven days a week.

You might say The Money Service card pays you to carry it around. Apply for yours now at a participating savings association.

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Better. Because it does more.

First Federal Lincoln

In Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street, 135 North Cotner, 70th and A, and Belmont Plaza—2541 North 11th.
Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance and Grand Island.

Exon Doubts Sculptures On I-80 Will Be Dropped

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. J. Exon said Thursday he suspected that the Department of Roads would not rescind its approval to place abstract sculptures along Interstate 80.

Exon said, "It's easy to back off when the going gets a little rough. I traditionally haven't done that."

Earlier in the day, Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said Exon would probably have to decide whether the Department of Roads had a binding agreement with the Interstate 80 Bicentennial Sculpture Corp.

Exon said he assumed the legislature approved the project when it voted to appropriate \$150,000 for the sculptures. Exon vetoed that appropriation.

Kelly, who conducted research for the legislative council's executive board, made his findings public Thursday.

He said the executive board may wish to introduce a bill to require all gifts to be accepted by the governor and approved by the legislature.

Kelly's report said, "I know that you are aware of the overpowering public dislike for the sculpture selected by the I-80 sculpture corporation."

According to Kelly's figures and statements, approximately \$115,625 of the project's financing will come from federal taxes, \$15,875 will come from the sale of federally approved bicentennial souvenirs, \$2,500 will come from a mixture of state and federal sources and \$77,500 has come from 12 business contributors.

Kelly said the sculpture project needed \$270,000 more from

business contributors. He said he doubted that small businesses would contribute to the project, but said the sum would be a small amount for big business to raise.

Willis Strauss, one of the fund raisers, said the fund raising was coming along "pretty good." He said he expected it to take two years to raise the money.

Kelly identified the key fund raisers as Strauss, chairman of the Board of Northern Natural Gas, and George Cook, retired chairman of the board of Bankers Life Nebraska.

Kelly said the project lost the Nebraska public when it shifted from a concept to a reality.

River Shortened

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says from the mouth of the Missouri River to Rulo, Neb., the river has lost 45.6 miles in the past 93 years, or more than 8% of its former length.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF A RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 33-135 of the Nebraska Liquor Code, a license for the following retail liquor license, to-wit: D & C, Inc., Malcom, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any interested person on or before September 15, 1975, in the office of the Village Clerk, at the event protests are filed by three or more persons, hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Walter Sieck, Village Clerk

30728-1T, Aug. 22

A major modification under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 has been submitted to the Governor of the State of Nebraska for the balance of the State.

The purpose of this modification is to provide increased employment opportunities for those individuals residing in the balance of the State area.

This major modification will provide \$27,783 for Public Service Employment for approximately 611 individuals unemployed 30 days or more or presently unemployed 15 days or more.

Special Veterans UI Exhausted UI Ineligibles and those unemployed 15 weeks or longer have been designated by the Nebraska Department of Labor to receive the benefits of the program.

30728-1T, Aug. 22

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 25-2505 a public hearing will be held by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at 9:00 a.m. September 6, 1975 in Regent Hall, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

30721-1T, Aug. 22

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL PACKAGE LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the City Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Tuesday, September 2, 1975 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a retail package liquor license for Mitchell and Associates, Inc. of 1265 So. 4th.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

30743-1T, Aug. 22

ORDINANCE NO. 11431

An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 10832 passed June 11, 1973 creating a Special District No. 25 to include additional benefited real estate, and declaring an emergency.

30743-1T, Aug. 22

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Park Shelters at Indian Cave State Park, near Ashurst, Nebraska, until 2:30 o'clock P.M. CDT at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 4th day of September, 1975 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

30743-1T, Aug. 22

NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL-AID SECONDARY HIGHWAY BIDDING Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department hereby offer an opportunity for a public hearing on highway project No. RS-556 (17) 355, (County) Highway 68-556, consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Beals Slough which is located west of Section 16 T9N, R7E, 6th P.M., Lancaster County.

The County Engineering Department is

required to solicit and consider "any a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway design. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them, and an opportunity to express their views at these stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists."

Therefore, the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department hereby giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the County Engineer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska on or before the 15th day of September, 1975. In the event a request for a public hearing is made, further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated, the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government officials for approval.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1975

Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin J. Wiersma, Engineer

County Engineer

County City Building

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

30751-1T, Aug. 22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Waverly, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids for construction of the Street Improvement District No. 11 until 8:00 o'clock P.M. Central Daylight Time, at the City Clerk's Chamber at Waverly, Nebraska, on the 2nd day of September, 1975, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the City Clerk at Waverly, Nebraska, and at the office of Hoskins Western Soudersberger, Inc., Engineers, 825 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Copies of the documents may be obtained by paying \$5.00 none of which will be refunded.

Each bid shall be accompanied in a separate sealed envelope by a certified check or cashiers check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska in an amount not less than 5% of the amount bid and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Waverly, Nebraska as security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into a contract to build the improvement in accordance with this notice and give bond in the sum as hereinafter provided for construction of the improvement.

No bids shall be withdrawn after opening the bids without the consent of the City of Waverly for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The City of Waverly reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which bids are requested will require the following construction:

2,287 Lin. Ft. Curb, 33 1/2" Yd. Asphaltic Pavement with P.C. Concrete Base Course, 435 Sq. Yd. P.C. Concrete Pavement.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1975

CITY OF WAVERLY, NEBRASKA

30694-1T, Aug. 15, 22

ORDINANCE NO. 11432

An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 11363 passed May 19, 1975 creating Sewer District No. 984 by including certain benefited real estate by adding additional benefited real estate and by declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 11363 shall be amended by deleting

30743-1T, Aug. 22

ORDINANCE NO. 11433

An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 10832 passed June 11, 1973 creating a Special District No. 25 to include additional benefited real estate, and declaring an emergency.

30743-1T, Aug. 22

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The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission Engineering Division, 2800 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashiers check in the amount of 5% of the total bid made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid deposit shall be marked "contract documents for Park Shelters" Indian Cave State Park.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informality or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

BY Willard R. Barbee

Director

John C. Kuntz

Purchasing Agent

30754-1T, Aug. 15, 22

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NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

BY Willard R. Barbee

Director

John C. Kuntz

Purchasing Agent

30754-1T, Aug. 15, 22

ORDINANCE NO. 11433

An Ordinance amending Chapter 8-80 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by amending Section 8-80.010 relating to the duty of every owner of real estate in the City to cut and clear such real estate of weeds and worthless vegetation whenever the same shall extend more than six (6) inches above the ground. After cutting, all such weeds and worthless vegetation shall be immediately removed from such real estate, or be burned upon the premises; provided, however, that if burned upon the premises a permit to do so shall first be obtained from the Air Pollution Control Officer pursuant to Chapter 8-84 of this title.

Section 2. That Section 8-80.010 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as heretofore existing is repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by John L. Robinson

Passed August 18, 1975

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

30739-1T, Aug. 22

THE NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

will meet in the Ammann Law Center, Creighton University, 21st and California Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, August 29, 1975. Included in the agenda are:

274-231 - Douglas County, Equipping of Douglas County Law Library
275-107 - Douglas County, Teleprocessing Equipment
275-121 - Furnas County Sheriff's Department, Communications
275-122 - Lincoln School District #1, Positive Peer Dynamics

The Grant Review Committee of the Commission will meet in the Ammann Law Center, Creighton University, 21st and California Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 29, 1975. Included in the agenda are:

275-103 - City of Omaha, Equipping of Municipal Courtrooms
274-242 - Fremont Police Department, Communications
275-104 - Thurston County Sheriff's Department, Communications
275-109 - Papillion Police Department, Physical Conditioning Equipment
275-115 - Knox County Sheriff's Department, Communications

274-208 - Nemaha County Board of Commissioners, Communications
Also included will be a review of 274-99, AFL-CIO Criminal Diversionary and Outreach Project to determine continuation funding of \$100,138 for ten months. The complete agenda for both meetings will be available for public inspection at the Commission office, 1420 "P" Street, during normal business hours.

30735-1T, Aug. 22

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha KOLN. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha KWTB.
- ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:30 ● Not For Women Only
- Summer Semester
- Cartoon Party
- 7:00 ● NBC Today Show
- CBS Morning Hour
- ABC AM America
- Morning Show
- 8:00 ● CBS Kangaroo
- ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 8:30 ● ETV Charlie's Pad
- Hodgepodge Lodge
- The Walsh's Animals
- 8:45 ● ETV Educational
- (M,W) Things Work
- (F) Becoming Me
- 9:00 ● NBC Sweepstakes
- Gilligan's Island
- Dream of Jeannie
- Romper Room
- ETV Sesame Street
- Comm. Campbell
- (W) ITV in '75
- (Th) Drug Education
- Spin Off
- 9:30 ● NBC Wheel of Fortune
- Price Is Right
- Woman's World
- ETV Hi-Fi, Treas
- (T) Right to Education
- (W) Help Me to Be Me
- 10:00 ● NBC High Rollers
- CBS Gambit
- You Don't Say
- 10:13 ETV Electric Co.
- Career Education
- (W) Decision Is Yours
- (Th) Nebr Educ Practices
- Ryan's Hope
- 2M Crawford—Women
- 9M Mothers-in-law—Com
- 10K Joyce Livingston
- 10:30 ● CBS Love of Life
- Brady Bunch
- ETV Carrascolendas
- Education Practices
- (W) Help Me to Be Me
- (Th) Drug Education
- Dusty's Trail
- Hercules
- 11:00 ● NBC Marble Machine
- CBS Young, Rest.
- ABC Showoffs
- ETV Mister Rogers
- Drug Education
- Education Practices
- Giganter
- 11:30 ● Conversations—Ballion
- CBS Search
- ABC All My Children
- ETV Villa Allegre
- (T) Bicycle Safety
- (W) Help Me to Be Me
- (Th) Nebr. Education
- NBC Jackpot
- Robin Hood

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
- Ryan's Hope
- 12:30 ● ETV Sesame Street
- NBC Days of Lives
- CBS World Turns
- ABC Let's Make a Deal
- CBS Guiding Life
- ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
- ETV Carrascolendas
- 1:30 ● NBC The Doctors
- The Edge of Night
- Rhyme & Reason
- ETV Nebr. Heritage
- Lincoln City Council
- 2:00 ● NBC Another World
- CBS Match Game
- Gen. Hospital
- ETV Villa Allegre
- 2:30 ● CBS Tattletales
- One Life to Live
- ETV Educational
- Making Things Grow
- Busy Knitter
- (W,F) Int'l Cookbook
- The French Chef
- Movies
- Earth v Flying Saucer
- The War Lover
- (Th) 'Two Rode Together'
- The Volcan Story
- 3:00 ● NBC Summer
- CBS Music Chairs
- Big Money Movies
- (M) 'Triangle'
- (T) 'Johnny Holiday'
- (W) 'Great Day in the Morn'
- (Th) 'Sail a Crooked Ship'
- 3:30 ● Flintstones—Cart
- Family Affair
- Cartoon Corral
- ETV Educational
- Folk Guitar
- Hodgepodge Lodge
- Joanne Wolf With—
- (Th) Book Beat
- (F) Caught in the Act
- Dr. Who
- 55 Gallipole Gourmet
- 5M Movies
- 65 World Turns
- 13K Jeannie—Comedy
- 141 Karloon Klown
- 4:00 ● Mickey Mouse—Child
- Dinah
- Mike Douglas
- Co-host John Davidson
- ETV Mister Rogers
- Get Smart
- 4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes
- ETV Electric Co.
- Gilligan's Island
- Bonanza—Western
- Hercules—Advent

Friday Evening

- 5:00 ● Lucy—Comedy
- News
- ETV Sesame Street
- Giganter
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- Robin Hood
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- Bonanza—Western
- ETV Aviation
- Around Town
- 4M To Tell The Truth
- 55 Beat the Clock—Game
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
- Also 2M, 13K
- Let's Make a Deal
- Hollywood Squares
- ETV Perspective
- To Tell The Truth
- Dealer's Choice
- Real Estate Tour
- 41 Hee Haw
- 55 Andy Griffith
- 8K Candid Camera
- 5M Name That Tune
- 9M Bowling for Dollars
- 10K Good Times
- 141 Partridge Family
- 7:00 ● NBC Sanford and Son
- CBS Movie—Com.
- One More Time
- Wild team known as Salt & Pepper play games with smugglers & Inter'l police
- Sammy Davis, Jr. Peter Lawford (1970)
- ABC Movie—Advent.
- 'Mark of Zorro'
- Dashing avenger for poor people in early Calif. Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban
- ETV Washington Wk.
- NBC Chico and the Man
- ETV Wall Street Wk.
- 8:00 ● NBC Rockford Files
- ETV Movie—Drama
- CBS Movie—Drama
- The People Next Door
- Tormented parents of a young girl try to get at source of her drug habit, Julie Harris, Eli Wallach
- ABC Movie—Thriller
- 'Night Strangers'
- Reporter's search for killer leads him to believe he may

Radio

LINCOLN—AM

KECK KFOR

OMAHA—AM

KFAB

LINCOLN—FM

KFMQ KMAT KLIN

OMAHA—FM

KGOB KFMX

KGOB KFMX

KGOB KFMX

KGOB KFMX

KGOB KFMX

Cyclist Injured When Bike Hits Warning Signal

A 19-year-old Lincoln man suffered minor injuries Thursday morning when his motorcycle hit a railroad warning gate on West A St. between SW 1st and 6th Sts., police said.

Richard M. Logan, 19, of 729 West A St., was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for a cut on the head and swelling in his right shoulder and hip.

Police said Logan was east-bound on West A St. He told police he didn't see the flashing red lights or notice that the gate was coming down.

Logan was ticketed for negligent driving, according to police records.

30743-1T, Aug. 22

Suspects Held In Assault Case Involving Biker

Two 15-year-old youths have been arrested in connection with an attack which left a 25-year-old Lincoln man in the hospital for four days.

Capt. Ron Flansburg said that warrants have been issued for others in the incident in which six to ten youths attacked Tim Davis, 25, as he rode his bicycle near 24th and Vine early Monday morning.

Davis sustained a large gash on the back of his head and bruises and scrapes on his face, police said.

30743-1T, Aug. 22

Eviction Blamed

Tokyo (AP) — A once-wealthy landowner who went bankrupt became enraged when evicted from his home. Police said he set fire to the house and then killed his mother, three neighbors and himself.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

30743-1T, Aug. 22

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30743-1T, Aug. 22

30743-1T, Aug. 22

30743-1T, Aug. 22

9:00 TONIGHT

PROFILE IN MUSIC: BEVERLY SILLS

Beverly Sills—a child-star who grew up to become the world's most celebrated soprano. You'll learn more about her life and see her perform six of her most stunning arias. Ninety minutes of great TV!

CH. 12 & 26 LINCOLN-OMAHA

ALL STATIONS—NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

AD MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH NEBRASKANS FOR PUBLIC TELEVISION, INC.

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30743-1T, Aug. 22

30743-1T, Aug. 22

Policy Transfer Full Of Pitfalls

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — One common gambit in the estate-planning trade is for a husband to give his wife the insurance policy on his life. This is supposed to accomplish one big thing: when he dies, the proceeds are not taxed in his estate. They're paid directly to his wife, tax-free.

If he owns the policy himself, the proceeds land in his estate, where the tax collector can get at them. This tax-planning maneuver can be used in community property states as well as other states.

It's usually so simple to transfer ownership of a policy that most people handle it entirely through their insurance agent. The agent sends you a form, you sign over the policy, and from then on there's no problem — you hope.

Because there can be problems. Estate planning is full of tax traps that you and I have never heard of, and wouldn't believe if we did. It may well be that transferring ownership of your policy is the smartest move you could make. But before you do it, run the idea past your lawyer, to make sure you're not stepping on a land mine.

In some cases, you might find out that your estate is not large enough to be worth the trouble. Estate taxes generally don't begin to bite for a married couple until the value of their property passes \$120,000.

In these inflation-swollen times, that's not as large a number as it sounds; it could represent no more than a house with a nearly-paid mortgage, a couple of cars, and the insurance policy your employer provides.

Yet simply the fact that you may owe some estate taxes is not necessarily a reason to get the policy out of your estate. If you gave it away and your estate were small, it might cost you more in gift taxes than you might have paid in estate taxes. Here are some of the potential problems of transferring ownership of an insurance policy, as outlined by New York attorney Edward S. Schlesinger:

(1) If you transfer ownership of a whole-life policy, you'll owe a gift tax on something more than its cash value. The U.S. Government lets you give away a certain sum tax-free over your lifetime, so you might use this exemption to avoid federal taxes. But some states will tax you anyway.

You avoid this problem if the wife applies for and owns the insurance policy right from the start (in some states, she needs her husband's permission to buy it). If term policies (with no cash value) are transferred, there's generally no gift tax to pay — although technical valuation problems can arise.

(2) In community property states, it's complicated to get an insurance policy out of the community and into single



Jane Bryant Quinn

ownership; only a lawyer experienced in the laws of that state should undertake it. If you once lived in a community property state but do so no longer, the disposition of your property may still be affected by community-property rules.

(3) If the wife owns the policy and designates the children as beneficiaries, she's bought herself a pot of trouble. At the husband's death, she is considered to have made a gift to the children of the entire amount the policy pays — and therefore owes a gift tax on all the proceeds.

(4) If the wife has a lot of property of her own, giving her the insurance policy may actually increase the couple's total tax. What's saved by getting it out of the husband's estate may more than be lost when the wife dies and her estate is taxed.

However, she has had the advantage of having the taxes deferred for as long as she lives.

(5) When the wife owns the policy, she also controls such things as who the beneficiary will be, and whether to borrow against the cash value. This might pose a problem if the husband and wife start to quarrel.

(6) If the husband dies within three years of giving his wife the policy, it may be taxed in his estate anyway.

(7) When a wife owns an insurance policy on her husband's life, she should pay the premiums out of her own funds — either from her paycheck, income from other property she owns, or even annual gifts given her by her husband. (The amount of such gifts must be unrelated to the size of the premiums.) If the husband pays the premiums, those paid in the three years before his death will be included in his estate, and perhaps a proportionate part of the proceeds, as well.

(8) Group policies may be transferred (if the employer and insurance company allow), but the IRS doesn't like this much and in some cases has challenged the arrangement in court. So far, the most courts have sided with the taxpayer, but you never can tell.

(9) When a wife owns a policy, you have to consider many other things as well — such as what happens to the policy if she dies before her husband, and whether there should be a trust to handle the proceeds. I've said it before and I'll say it again — talk to your lawyer before playing around with matters affecting your estate.

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Inflation Fears Halt Rally Tries

New York (AP) — Concern over inflation turned aside periodic attempts at a rally in the stock market Thursday and pushed prices into their fourth consecutive decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up about 4 points at its mid-session peak, was off 1.57 at 791.69 by the close.

The key indicator has fallen 34.95 points since the start of the week.

Declines outpaced gains 887 to 461 among the 1,774 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume slackened off to 16.61 million shares, compared with 18.63 million Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .08 at 44.22, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost .15 to 83.07.

At the opening, the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index climbed at a 14.4 per cent annual rate in July for its biggest jump since last September.

Investors had considerable warning that the July figures would contain some unpleasant news.

And in the apparent hope that the market already had absorbed most of its impact, bargain hunters moved in at mid-morning to do some cautious buying.

But the market was unable to generate any sustained advance, despite signs of a further pickup in economic activity in government reports on the Gross National Product and durable goods orders.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 46 in trading that included a 158,000-share block at 45%. The stock dropped 2 1/2 points on Wednesday, when the company announced plans to offer an additional 12 million shares about Oct. 1.

Bewitt-Packard tumbled 6% to 92 1/4 in active trading. The company, a glamor favorite on Wall Street, reported a decline in earnings for the quarter ended July 31.

Elsewhere in the growth stock sector, most issues gained ground, with Philip Morris up 1 1/4 at 44; Motorola ahead 1 1/4 at 42 1/4; IBM up 1 1/4 at 177 1/4; and Digital Equipment 1 1/4 at 107 1/4.

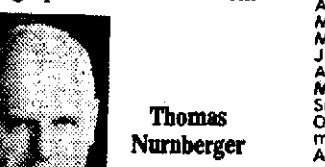
Pan American World Airways was one of the day's best percentage gainers, up 3% at 3%. The airline reported July earnings of 42 cents a share, against 1 cent in the same month last year.

Syntex, the most active issue on the American Stock Exchange, slipped 1/4 to 29.

The Amex market value index dropped .51 to 82.73.

Nurnberger Joining AT&T

Omaha (AP) — Northwestern Bell Telephone President Thomas S. Nurnberger has been elected an executive vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York.



Thomas Nurnberger

He will resign his post here Sept. 30, and will be succeeded by Jack A. MacAllister, currently Northwestern Bell's vice president of operations.

Bruce G. Schwartz, now vice president and chief executive for Northwestern Bell in Minneapolis, Minn., will assume MacAllister's current post.

MacAllister, 48, was named operations vice president a year ago. Prior to that he was a vice president and chief executive officer for Northwestern Bell in Des Moines.

Nurnberger, Northwestern Bell president since 1970, began his career with the company in Michigan 29 years ago.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 461 advances, 887 declines. Most Active AT&T, 46 unchanged.

Sales: 14,610,000

Index: 44.22 — .08

Bonds \$16,670,000

American Stock Exchange: 174 advances, 372 declines.

Most active Syntex, 29 — 1/4.

Sales: 1,810,000

Index: 82.73 — .51

Bonds \$910,000

Chicago: Wheat — Higher; good demand.

Corn — Lower; late profit-taking.

Oats — Lower; with corn.

Soybeans — Sharply lower; profit taking.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	801.31	785.75	791.69	-1.57
25 Trm.	155.48	152.25	153.31	-1.19
15 Rail	155.75	152.75	154.18	-2.22
65 S&P	242.74	237.91	239.86	-0.83
Transactions in stocks used in averages				
Dow Jones Industrials	1,652,400		1,614,400	
Transp.	341,800		315,900	
Utilities	302,200		304,200	
65 S&P	2,250,400		2,238,700	
Bond	67.73		67.73	
40 Bonds	48.32		48.32	
10 Rail	140.00		140.00	
10 Utilities	84.40		84.40	
10 Indus.	76.40		76.40	
10 Govt.	100.00		100.00	
1974-75 average equals 100	311.39		311.39	

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Tel. & Tel.	46.00	45.00	46.00	0.00
Sony Corp.	23.00	22.00	23.00	0.00
Texaco Inc.	20.00	19.00	20.00	0.00
Hewlett Pck.	19.00	18.00	19.00	0.00
Cliff Corp.	18.00	17.00	18.00	0.00
Polaroid	16.00	15.00	16.00	0.00
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	14.00	13.00	14.00	0.00
Eastman Kodak	13.00	12.00	13.00	0.00
Eastman Chem.	12.00	11.00	12.00	0.00
Southern Co.	11.00	10.00	11.00	0.00
Nat'l Semicon.	10.00	9.00	10.00	0.00
Gen. Mills	9.00	8.00	9.00	0.00
Emery Air Frt.	8.00	7.00	8.00	0.00
Household Fin.	7.00	6.00	7.00	0.00

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	801.31	785.75	791.69	-1.57
25 Trm.	155.48	152.25	153.31	-1.19
15 Rail	155.75	152.75	154.18	-2.22
65 S&P	242.74	237.91	239.86	-0.83
1974 to date	2,445,580			

STANDARD & POOR'S

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Ind.	94.45	92.26	93.22	-1.14
15 Rail	35.00	34.41	34.48	-1.17
60 Utilities	39.77	38.94	39.27	-1.14
500 Stocks	84.15	82.21	83.07	-1.15

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Direct cattle trade Thursday: Volume 3,200; demand from buyers good; sellers not interested; 60 per cent live basis with 1 per cent pencil shrink. Live basis: prices steady to 25 in instances 50; higher; steers good to mostly choice 1.00-1.15; 1.15-1.25; 1.25-1.35; 1.35-1.45; 1.45-1.55; 1.55-1.65; 1.65-1.75; 1.75-1.85; 1.85-1.95; 1.95-2.00; 2.00-2.10; 2.10-2.20; 2.20-2.30; 2.30-2.40; 2.40-2.50; 2.50-2.60; 2.60-2.70; 2.70-2.80; 2.80-2.90; 2.90-3.00; 3.00-3.10; 3.10-3.20; 3.20-3.30; 3.30-3.40; 3.40-3.50; 3.50-3.60; 3.60-3.70; 3.70-3.80; 3.80-3.90; 3.90-4.00; 4.00-4.10; 4.10-4.20; 4.20-4.30; 4.30-4.40; 4.40-4.50; 4.50-4.60; 4.60-4.70; 4.70-4.80; 4.80-4.90; 4.90-5.00; 5.00-5.10; 5.10-5.20; 5.20-5.30; 5.30-5.40; 5.40-5.50; 5.50-5.60; 5.60-5.70; 5.70-5.80; 5.80-5.90; 5.90-6.00; 6.00-6.10; 6.10-6.20; 6.20-6.30; 6.30-6.40; 6.40-6.50; 6.50-6.60; 6.60-6.70; 6.70-6.80; 6.80-6.90; 6.90-7.00; 7.00-7.10; 7.10-7.20; 7.20-7.30; 7.30-7.40; 7.40-7.50; 7.50-7.60; 7.60-7.70; 7.70-7.80; 7.80-7.90; 7.90-8.00; 8.00-8.10; 8.10-8.20; 8.20-8.30; 8.30-8.40; 8.40-8.50; 8.50-8.60; 8.60-8.70; 8.70-8.80; 8.80-8.90; 8.90-9.00; 9.00-9.10; 9.10-9.20; 9.20-9.30; 9.30-9.40; 9.40-9.50; 9.50-9.60; 9.60-9.70; 9.70-9.80; 9.80-9.90; 9.90-10.00; 10.00-10.10; 10.10-10.20; 10.20-10.30; 10.30-10.40; 10.40-10.50; 10.50-10.60; 10.60-10.70; 10.70-10.80; 10.80-10.90; 10.90-11.00; 11.00-11.10; 11.10-11.20; 11.20-11.30; 11.30-11.40; 11.40-11.50; 11.50-11.60; 11.60-11.70; 11.70-11.80; 11.80-11.90; 11.90-12.00; 12.00-12.10; 12.10-12.20; 12.20-12.30; 12.30-12.40; 12.40-12.50; 12.50-12.60; 12.60-12.70; 12.70-12.80; 12.80-12.90; 12.90-13.00; 13.00-13.10; 13.10-13.20; 13.20-13.30; 13.30-13.40; 13.40-13.50; 13.50-13.60; 13.60-13.70; 13.70-13.80; 13.80-13.90; 13.90-14.00; 14.00-14.10; 14.10-14.20; 14.20-14.30; 14.30-14.40; 14.40-14.50; 14.50-14.60; 14.60-14.70; 14.70-14.80; 14.80-14.90; 14.90-15.00; 15.00-15.10; 15.10-15.20; 15.20-15.30; 15.30-15.40; 15.40-15.50; 15.50-15.60; 15.60-15.70; 15.70-15.80; 15.80-15.90; 15.90-16.00; 16.00-16.10; 16.10-16.20; 16.20-16.30; 16.30-16.40; 16.40-16.50; 16.50-16.60; 16.60-16.70; 16.70-16.80; 16.80-16.90; 16.90-17.00; 17.00-17.10; 17.10-17.20; 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24.90-25.00; 25.00-25.10; 25.10-25.20; 25.20-25.30; 25.30-25.40; 25.40-25.50; 25.50-25.60; 25.60-25.70; 25.70-25.80; 25.80-25.90; 25.90-26.00; 26.00-26.10; 26.10-26.20; 26.20-26.30; 26.30-26.40; 26.40-26.50; 26.50-26.60; 26.60-26.70; 26.70-26.80; 26.80-26.90; 26.90-27.00; 27.00-27.10; 27.10-27.20; 27.20-27.30; 27.30-27.40; 27.40-27.50; 27.50-27.60; 27.60-27.70; 27.70-27.80; 27.80-27.90; 27.90-28.00; 28.00-28.10; 28.10-28.20; 28.20-28.30; 28.30-28.40; 28.40-28.50; 28.50-28.60; 28.60-28.70; 28.70-28.80; 28.80-28.90; 28.90-29.00; 29.00-29.10; 29.10-29.20; 29.20-29.30; 29.30-29.40; 29.40-29.50; 29.50-29.60; 29.60-29.70; 29.70-29.80; 29.80-29.90; 29.90-30.00; 30.00-30.10; 30.10-30.20; 30.20-30.30; 30.30-30.40; 30.40-30.50; 30.50-30.60; 30.60-30.70; 30.70-30.80; 30.80-30.90; 30.90-31.00; 31.00-31.10; 31.10-31.20; 31.20-31.30; 31.30-31.40; 31.40-31.50; 31.50-31.60; 31.60-31.70; 31.70-31.80; 31.80-31.90; 31.90-32.00; 32.00-32.10; 32.10-32.20; 32.20-32.30; 32.30-32.40; 32.40-32.50; 32.50-32.60; 32.60-32.70; 32.70-32.80; 32.80-32.90; 32.90-33.00; 33.00-33.10; 33.10-33.20; 33.20-33.30; 33.30-33.40; 33.40-33.50; 33.50-33.60; 33.60-33.70; 33.70-33.80; 33.80-33.90; 33.90-34.00; 34.00-34.10; 34.10-34.20; 34.20-34.30; 34.30-34.40; 34.40-34.50; 34.50-34.60; 34.60-34.70; 34.70-34.80; 34.80-34.90; 34.90-35.00; 35.00-35.10; 35.10-35.20; 35.20-35.30; 35.30-35.40; 35.40-35.50; 35.50-35.60; 35.60-35.70; 35.70-35.80; 35.80-35.90; 35.90-36.00; 36.00-36.10; 36.10-36.20; 36.20-36.30; 36.30-36.40; 36.40-36.50; 36.50-36.60; 36.60-36.70; 36.70-36.80; 36.80-36.90; 36.90-37.00; 37.00-37.10; 37.10-37.20; 37.20-37.30; 37.30-37.40; 37.40-37.50; 37.50-37.60; 37.60-37.70; 37.70-37.80; 37.80-37.90; 37.90-38.00; 38.00-38.10; 38.10-38.20; 38.20-38.30; 38.30-38.40; 38.40-38.50; 38.50-38.60; 38.60-38.70; 38.70-38.80; 38.80-38.90; 38.90-39.00; 39.00-39.10; 39.10-39.20; 39.20-39.30; 39.30-39.40; 39.40-39.50; 39.50-39.60; 39.60-39.70; 39.70-39.80; 39.80-39.90; 39.90-40.00; 40.00-40.10; 40.10-40.20; 40.20-40.30; 40.30-40.40; 40.40-40.50; 40.50-40.60; 40.60-40.70; 40.70-40.80; 40.80-40.90; 40.90-41.00; 41.00-41.10; 41.10-41.20; 41.20-41.30; 41.30-41.40; 41.40-41.50; 41.50-41.60; 41.60-41.70; 41.70-41.80; 41.80-41.90; 41.90-42.00; 42.00-42.10; 42.10-42.20; 42.20-42.30; 42.30-42.40; 42.40-42.50; 42.50-42.60; 42.60-42.70; 42.70-42.80; 42.80-42.90; 42.90-43.00; 43.00-43.10; 43.10-43.20; 43.20-43.30; 43.30-43.40; 43.40-43.50; 43.50-43.60; 43.60-43.70; 43.70-43.80; 43.80-43.90; 43.90-44.00; 44.00-44.10; 44.10-44.20; 4

Venezuelan Body Votes To Nationalize Oil

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Congress voted Thursday to nationalize Venezuela's oil industry, all but completing the state takeover of 23 U.S. and other foreign oil companies in

the nation.

Only the signature of President Carlos Andres Perez is needed to make the bill law. Venezuela ranks as the world's third largest exporter after Saudi

Arabia and Iran and ships the bulk of its oil to U.S. East Coast markets.

The approval followed nearly six months of parliamentary and public debate. Under the terms

of the bill, physical takeover of almost \$5 billion in fixed assets will come next Dec. 31, when the foreign companies' 40-year concession agreements end.

Perez is expected to enact the law next week and shortly afterwards a central government agency called "Petroven" will be established to oversee the nationalized industry as of 1976.

The 23 companies, which now hold some 5.5 million acres of oil lands under concession, will be compensated for the unamortized part of their fixed assets — about \$1.2 billion — which include a dozen refineries, hundreds of miles of pipelines, production equipment and terminals.

Ransom Money Said Not Picked Up

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — A newspaper said Thursday that the guerrilla kidnappers of an American Sears vice president have failed to pick up ransom money on at least four occasions, apparently because they were afraid police were watching.

Donald E. Cooper, 50, of North Platte, Neb., was abducted from his home in Bogota Aug. 5 by an armed band of

between six and eight persons, including a woman. Cooper is vice president of merchandising for the Sears Roebuck chain of department stores in Colombia.

The newspaper El Bogotano said it had learned of the four "broken dates" between the kidnappers and Sears officials and that the ransom money was "one of the highest" asked in Colombia.

The known record ransom demand in Colombia is about \$1 million.

Colombian police, Sears executives and U.S. Embassy officials refused comment on the newspaper report. Official sources say there has been no contact with the kidnappers and no one has any idea who they are or what they want.

Deaths And Funerals

Amin — Mabel Jennings Baker — Jesse Leroy Brandt — Harrison L. Dahmke — Emil H. Hagen — Ralph Hoffman — Emma Kabat — Anna (Nonnie) Baker — Jesse Leroy, 90, 1340 J, died Thursday. Burlington Railroad employee for 44 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Lorraine McDonald, Lincoln; Mrs. Lois Young, Borrego, Calif.; Mrs. Norma Nicholson, Garden Grove, Calif. Hedgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HAGEN — Ralph, 71, 642 So. 28th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd & Washington. Dr. Roy Benson, Wyuka. Hedgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Memorials to church. KABAT — Anna (Nonnie), 83, 741 Sumner, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wedlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN AMIN — Mabel Jennings, 59, San Francisco, died Thursday. Linguist in Public Relations Dept. of Aramco in Saudi Arabia. Member of First Church of Christ Scientist, San Francisco. Survivors: brother, Warren E. Jennings, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Despain, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Helen Erd, Palo Alto, Calif.; nieces, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BRANDT — Harrison L., 85, Syracuse, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Tensing — Fusselman — Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

Unadilla Cemetery. DAHMKE — Emil H., 76, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Leona; son, Gary, Rawlins, Wyo.; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Merrill) Green, Burnsville, Minn.; Ethel Nickelson, Iowa City, Iowa; brother, Fred, Millard; sisters, Louise Laschansky and Frieda Fundaburg, both of Millard; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen, Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tensing — Fusselman — Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

HOFFMAN — Emma, 84, Dorchester, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Elvin, Friend; Clarence, Beaver Crossing; brother, Louis

Krivohlavek, Dorchester; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunc Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Dale Westadt, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, rural Dorchester.

Observatory Open

EILAT, Israel (AP) — An underwater observatory for viewing tropical fish and coral reefs has been opened to the public at the Red Sea port of Eilat.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Ragghianti, Alfred Warren, 27

Mann, Connie Nadeen, 23

4641 Huntington

Sasek, Dennis Benjamin, 20

3011 Starr

Bower, Judy Kay, 20

1518 C

Staley, Ralph Edward, 54

Omaha

Sommeyer, Lois Jean, 52

2800 Woods Blvd., 4111

Plouzak, Gary Alan, 18

5015 Norma

O'Toole, Chris Marie, 18

727 S. 33rd

Betz, Jack L., 39

Wheeling, Ill.

Davignon, Barbara A., 39

1402 Dakota

Gordon, Mark Steven, 24

Omaha

Helman, Patricia Ruth, 21

321 Park Vista

Staley, Kenwood E. Jr., 26

342 Alexander

Gropp, Lois Jean, 27

Dorchester, Rt. 1

Clark, Robert L., 26

5221 S. 39th

Comer, Elizabeth A., 30

810 Rutland Dr.

Cole, Elmer J., 20

Raymond, Rt. 1

Vosika, Jeanie Marie, 19

1540 Urbana Lane

Hansen, Greg Lynn, 23

Ceresco

Vanderkolk, Lynne Marie, 21

152 Wedgewood

Haven, Richard Willie, 21

Midford

Kneifels, Janene Lynne, 20

165 E

Volk, Pandall L., 27

1214 Garfield

Villarreal, Linda D., 24

1214 Garfield

Root, Ted M., 22

4401 N.W. 50th

Pacula, Diane Kay, 20

1327 H

Curtis, Kenneth D., 26

920 Mahoney

Smith, Jacqueline Ann, 24

920 Mahoney

Schmucker, James Ival II, 22

4925 Greenwood, 301

Hartwell, Kimberly Jean, 22

1727 Garfield

Notling, Kenneth Arthur Jr., 20

Bennet

Ferguson, Diane Kay, 18

Douglas

Darr, Larry Wayne, 19

5150 Starr

Schelling, Merry E., 19

Rt. 1

McKintie, H. Rod, 25

3700 Cornhusker Highway

Poffus, April Gae, 54

344 N. 34th

Curtis, Aubrey Francis, 24

1908 S

Rockwell, Janenne K., 24

1908 S

Jamison, John D., 23

645 S. 28th

Willite, Lena Carol, 23

645 S. 28th

Policky, Richard R., 23

Friend

Lundgren, Connie J., 20

3435 G

Martley, Martin Frederick, 24

117 Gaslight Ln.

Tankersley, Susan Carol, 26

117 Gaslight Ln.

Villani, Joseph C., 38

New York, N.Y.

Guthery, Katherine Diane, 24

1812 Devoe

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Neff — Mr and Mrs. Michael

(Sharon Richardson), 4033 Cleveland

Ave., Aug. 21

Bryan Memorial Hospital

CORRECTION: The son born

Aug. 19 was to Mr and Mrs. David

Soveroign, not Soberoign as

reported in Thursday's paper

Sons

Engelhart — Mr and Mrs. Chris

(Vicky Ayres), 541 Chestnut Lane,

Aug. 21

Gillaspie — Mr and Mrs. Thomas

(Pamela Urbach), 6025 Walker

Ave., Aug. 21

Mandel — Mr and Mrs. David

(Cherie Smith), 1018 S. 35th, Aug.

20

Schafer — Mr and Mrs. Stanley

(Linda Wilson), 1218 Sumner, Aug.

19

Daughters

Blalock — Mr and Mrs. Charles

(Dixie Stone), 1220 S. 20th, Aug. 21

Meeske — Mr and Mrs. Gerald

(Nancy Harshfield), 1120 Judson,

Aug. 20

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

guilty unless otherwise stated. All

cases heard by either Judge

Thomas McKenna, Judge Jan

Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,

Judge Donald Grant or acting

Judge Jack Lindner. Cases

reported on final disposition only

and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail

sentence is imposed or probation is

granted

City Cases

Jackson, Diane L., 17, 1808 S.W.

16th, speeding contest, fined \$25

Laird, John G., 29, 7501

Englewood, suspended license,

fined \$100

Bouger, Kenneth W., 22, 1130 S.

22nd, failure to yield right of way,

fined \$25

Whigham, Sidney, 18, no address

given, assault, fined \$25

Meeter, Della A., 20, Humboldt

Rt. 1, stealing goods, fined \$50

Christian, Dan T., no age given,

McCool Junction, assault, fined \$75

Wincher, Stephen A., 24, 1645 C,

driving too fast for conditions, fined

\$25

Coat, Glen W., no age given,

McCool Junction, assault, fined

\$75

Conover, Almon, 48, 6235 Ballard,

leaving the scene, fined \$25

Laerson, David L., 27, 4330 N.

40th, destroying property, fined \$25

Kelba, Kenneth E., 19, 1930 N.

33rd, stealing goods, fined \$30

Burnett, Michael J., 21, 3026 N.W.

49th, backing without safety, fined

\$25

State Cases

Jeffery, Deborah, 21, Roca Rt. 1,

674.000



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RCA XL-100

SALE

We Over Bought

RCA T.V.'s For Our New Store . . .

Now You Can

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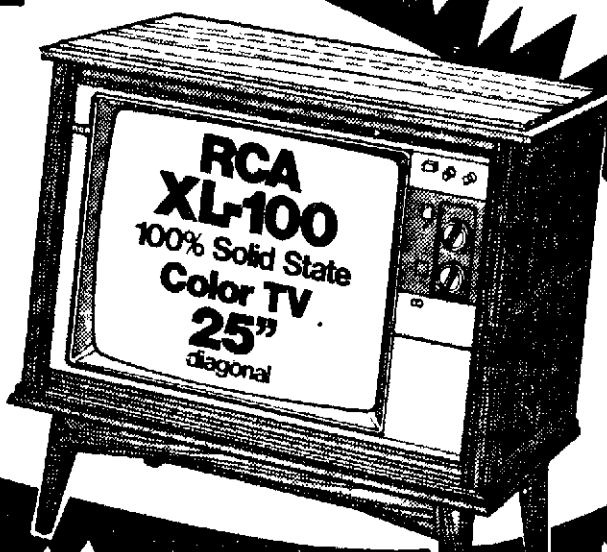
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Model GX 700

\$499

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Purchase



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Three Days Only

Friday 9-9

Saturday 9-6

Sunday 1-6

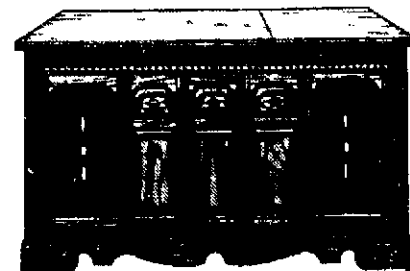


12"
diagonal
Black & White

RCA STEREO
Model VTT 129

\$199

FREE RADIO with Purchase



FREE POP

FREE POP



RCA
XL-100
COLOR
PORTABLE
\$359

DRIVE
OUT
TODAY

3rd &
Van Dorn

"on your way to
Pioneer Park"

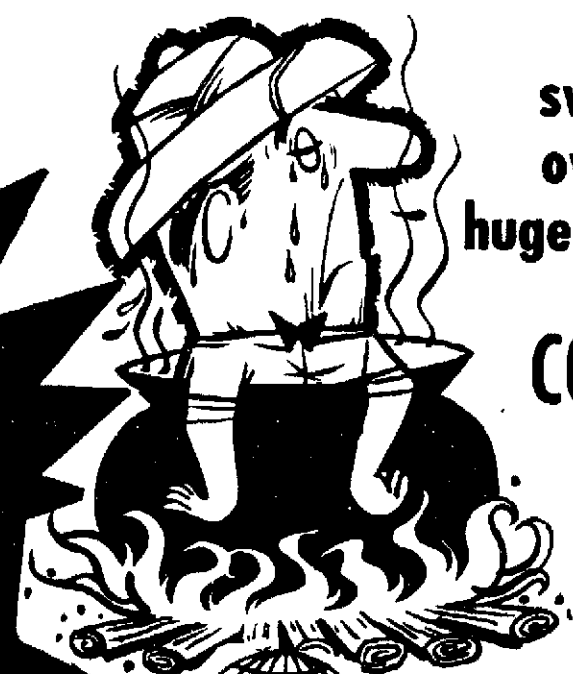
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We're
sweating
over our
huge Inventory

COME OUT
AND
SAVE



INTERNATIONAL
BUYERS

where it is
always a
"Buyers Market"

Superior Bridge Opened

The new, four-lane Superior St. bridge opened Thursday morning, announced County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

Hit tune: "Leather will keep us together!"

The Wind And The Lion



DAILY
15.99

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Bakers

NEAR YOU

Recall Stops Patrol Cars

Five Lancaster County sheriff's office patrol cars were stopped Wednesday after notification was received that Chrysler Corp. is recalling 28,024 police cars and taxis which may have a safety defect in the suspension system.

Capt. Mel Green said the cars will be kept in the department shop until replacement equipment arrives at local Chrysler dealers.

The recalls only involve police

and taxi vehicles, according to a Chrysler spokesman. Models affected by the recall include the 1975 Plymouth Fury, Plymouth Gran Fury, Dodge Coronet and Dodge Monaco.

Chrysler said a nut on the passenger side in the suspension system could disengage. A severe misalignment of the right front wheel could then result from a quick stop or bump.

This would cause a loss of steering control, the firm said.

The Lincoln Police Department has already made adjustments to the few 1975 Plymouth cars affected by the recall.

A Nebraska State Patrol spokesman said although they use Chrysler-made patrol cars, they have not received notification of the recall.

Yellow Cab Co. in Lincoln uses Checker Cabs and is not affected by the recall.

Zorinsky Vetoes Tax Hike In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky vetoed Thursday the City Council's increase of the city tax levy, but made conciliatory comments.

It's almost certain the veto will stand because only four of the seven councilmen voted for the 1.5 mill increase, which would place the city levy at 27.1 mills.

It would take five votes to

override the veto, and city hall officials don't expect that to happen.

"Regardless of the outcome of the vote on the override," Zorinsky said, "the City Council and I are all elected by the same people. It's incumbent on us as their representatives to work together regardless of which budget is approved."

Zorinsky said he knows of no

change in the thinking of the three councilmen who voted for his budget Tuesday.

A 1.5 mill increase would amount to \$15.75 on a \$30,000 home.

Wholesome colored comics, feature stores with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

U.S. Funds To Be Used On Culverts

Narrow culverts, culverts in need of repair — in fact just about every culvert in the county — will be repaired in the next few years using federal funds.

Federal funding for the first half of the culvert projects has been approved, announced County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

Culverts on the federal aid system in the north half of Lancaster County and culverts on roads off the federal aid system in the southern portion will cost an anticipated \$390,000, Nuernberger said.

Federal money provides 90% of the cost with the county providing only 10%, under a special funding for safety projects, Nuernberger explained.

Nuernberger is also pursuing federal money for the remaining culverts and "eventually pretty near every culvert" in the county should be repaired and widened under this federal program.

The County Board is expected to approve the first half of the project at its Tuesday meeting, and construction on the culverts should begin next spring, Nuernberger said.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

JOYO 61st & N. 12th
ADULTS \$1.25, under 12 50¢
BIDS WED. Aug. 27

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
TECHNICOLOR
1975 Walt Disney Productions
Releases in U.S.A. - U.S.A. DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
ADDED FEATURE "CINDERELLA"
WEEKENDS "CINDERELLA" 7:00
"DINOSAURS" 8:10
"CINDERELLA" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
SAT & SUN "DINOSAURS" 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Friday, August 22, 1975 The Lincoln Star 27

Road Unit Bids Opened

Apparent low bids for the county roads maintenance facility in Waverly totaled \$116,201. Bids were opened Thursday afternoon at the County-City Building.

The maintenance facility in Waverly is the first of four possible centers to be built in each quarter of the county, according

to County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

Apparent low bidders for the project were Garrett Construction for general construction, \$91,454; Electric Services for electrical work, \$10,260; and Mechanical Systems for mechanical work, \$24,527.

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present

East Lynne

Last Show of Season
Showtime 9:00 P.M.

Admission:

Wednesday and Thursday \$1.50
Friday and Saturday \$2.00
Kids one half price on Wednesday and Thursday 20% advance sale discount to groups over twenty

322 So. 9th.

NOTICE!
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE "THE STING!"
ON SEPT. 1st "THE STING" IS BEING TAKEN OUT OF THEATRICAL RELEASE FOR SEVERAL YEARS!
DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & DUE PHONE 475-8622
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

Park Free After 6
At Auto Park
Rampark-Gunns

What could be better than The Three Musketeers?
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

Woolco GRAND Opening Sale



Model # TB14SR

G.E. 14 cubic foot Refrigerator-Freezer

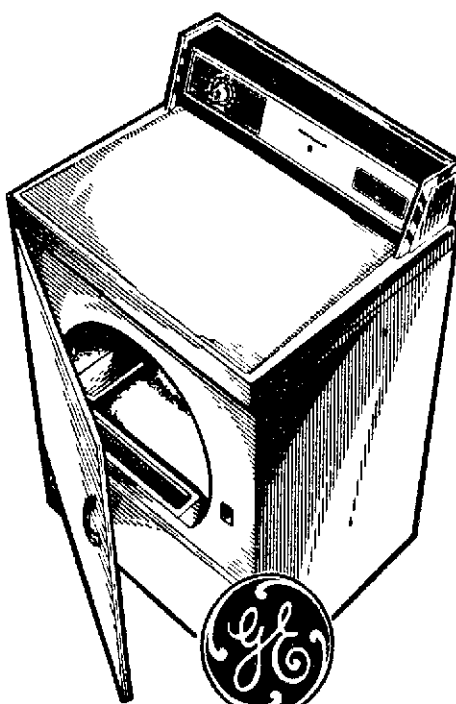
299⁹⁶

- Easy reach temperature control
- Automatic defrost in both refrigerator and freezer
- Handy door storage shelves
- Twin vegetable crispers
- Tough acrylic enamel finish
- and much, much more.

G.E. Automatic Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle!

ONLY **179⁹⁶**

- 3 Temperature Selections-Normal, Delicate and Fluff
- Manual selection of drying time up to 130 minutes
- Separate Start Button
- Removable "Up-Front" lint filter
- Large loading port
- Electronically tested dependability.



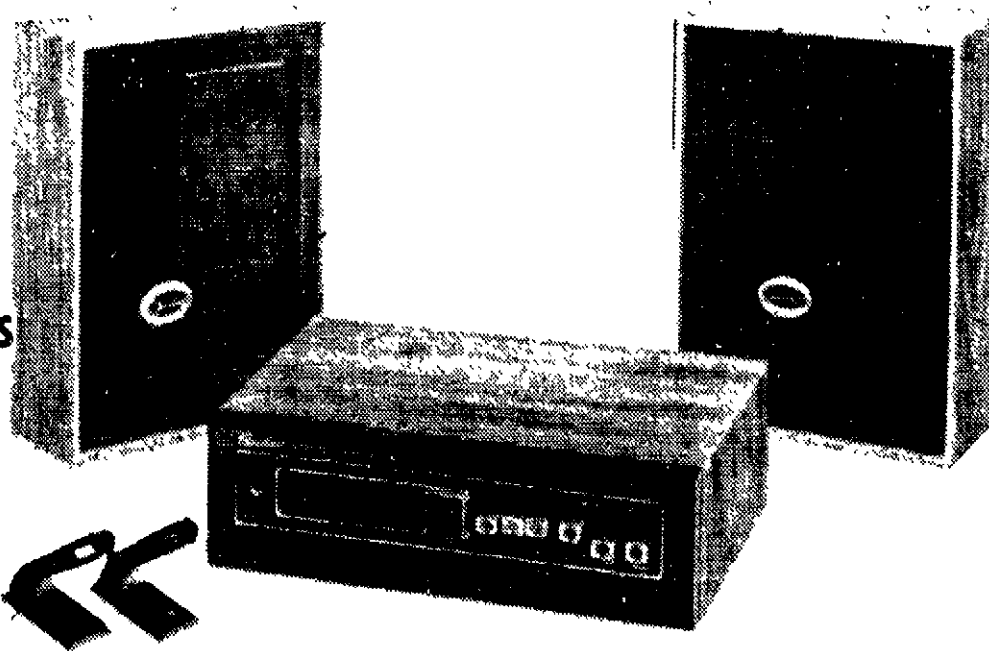
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INCOMPARABLE
Capehart Originals
since 1929
in a class by itself...

Solid State Modular Music System
with 8-Track Play/Recorder,
Matching Speakers and Two Microphones

77⁷⁷

You can record directly on to 8-track tapes from radio AM or FM, FM Stereo, Records or 8-track tapes. Three separate audio controls. Solid state amplifier, Headphone and auxiliary speaker jacks. All at a fantastic low Woolco price!



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Plaza North
90th St. - Fort
Omaha, NE

Grand Island Mall
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Grand Island, NE

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND

cinema 15th & P

Elliot Kastner Presents
A Dick Richards Film
ROBERT MITCHELL - CHARLOTTE RAMPLING - JOHN IRVING - SYLVIA ANKLES - "FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"
Also Starring ANTHONY ZERBE - HARRY DEAN STANTON Directed by DICK RICHARDS
Executive Producers: ELLIOTT KASTNER - JERRY DICK Produced by GEORGE POPPUS and JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
Screenplay by DAVID ZELAS GOODMAN From the novel by RICHARD CHANDLER
Music by DAVID SWANE
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
Mat. \$2.00 EVE. \$2.50

cinema 2 15th & P

SHOWING AT: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00
DON'T BE EMBARRASSED TO SPEND 96 MINUTES IN A DARK ROOM WITH A HOOKER.
YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX. NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE.

The Happy Hooker
THE BOOK. THE MOVIE.
MAT.: \$2.00, Eve: \$2.50

state 1415 O

HAVE NO FEAR...
DOC. SAVAGE IS HERE!!
Ron Ely is
SAVAGE
The Man of Bronze!
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MAT. 2.00 EVE. 2.50
CHILDREN \$1.00

Indianola Reaches Back 100 Years To Honor Ola

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Indianola — Reaching back a century and across the boundaries of race, this Red Willow County community paused to honor its town history Thursday in one of the state's most imaginative bicentennial projects.

And a Pawnee Indian chief, his eyes brimming with tears and his voice breaking, said the occasion symbolized "a unity we in this country have never known before."

The occasion was Indianola's 77th annual Old Settlers' Picnic. But this year was doubly special, partly because the town of 672 was designated a bicentennial city and partly because of Ola.

Ola, according to local legend, was the name a wounded Pawnee woman whispered to white settlers just before she died here in August 1873. Her

name became part of the town's history but there was no other recognition until this summer.

The Indian woman had walked some 30 miles following the famed Pawnee-Sioux battle at Massacre Canyon near Trenton. Ola's nearby grave, threatened by the eroding banks of Coon Creek, was carefully moved to Indianola's City Park. Mrs. Willard Elmer and Mrs. Zolona Chinn, Old Settlers' co-chairmen, spearheaded a reburial ceremony attended by approximately 500 persons.

Garland J. Blaine of Oklahoma City, principal hereditary chief of some 2,300 Pawnees, obviously touched heartstrings as he spoke of Nebraska as "the place where part of my heart is." He repeatedly choked up in explaining that the Pawnees, driven from the Nebraska plains,

had "never accepted Oklahoma as their home."

"My people were very, very touched when I told them what you of Indianola are doing for one of our tribal ladies," said the 60-year-old chief, known as Sitawa by his fellow-tribesmen. "When I go back, there will be prayers offered to all my gods, and the people of Indianola will have a special place in those prayers."

Elaborating on the massacre

itself, Blaine told a reporter the Pawnees were led by a great uncle known as Sky Chief. Losing his mother, wife and a daughter to the Sioux previously, he also was killed in the famed Nebraska battle.

"When I was growing up, the old men would meet and have smokes, where they would tell about the fighting," continued Blaine, a civilian employee with the Air Force. "I never knew before about this lady, but my

people feel honored by what is done."

John Herrmann, a funeral director and member of the reburial committee, told the crowd that the first step in the exhumation was "getting permission of the Pawnee nation." And he assured that the skeletal remains had been found "in perfect order."

A wrought iron fence surrounds the grave in Indianola's City Park bordering U.S. 6-94. A

lettered cement monument was moved from the original grave site.

Also speaking at the combination ceremony was Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb. Other dignitaries present were Don Searcy, executive director of the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission; state Sen. Richard Lewis; county bicentennial chairman Lester Hart; and Nellie Yost of North Platte, president of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Southeast Sweltering In 100-Degree Heat

While southeastern Nebraska sweltered in up to 100-degree weather Thursday, temperatures were in the 80s in the Panhandle and Sandhills.

For the second consecutive day, Omaha's high Thursday reached a scorching 100 degrees, equaling record highs previously set for both days.

Lincoln's high for the day was a hot 98 after an over-night low of 73.

Warm southerly winds, gusting up to 30 miles per hour at Lincoln, accompanied the hot dry weather in the southern and eastern areas of the state.

Meanwhile, residents of farms south of Valentine and Kilgore

were cleaning up after storms hit Wednesday night.

Golfball-sized hail was reported in one area about 19 miles southeast of Valentine.

At the Doug Tethrow farm about 18 miles south of Valentine, hail broke windows and damaged the roof of the Tethrow home. About 14 miles north of Valentine, hail, accompanied by 1.90 inches of rain, nearly destroyed crops and gardens.

An unconfirmed twister touched down on the Kenny Joseph farm about 13 miles south of Kilgore, blowing the roof off a barn, uprooting large trees and knocking down power lines and fences.

Another twister churned through a field near Santee, but no damage was reported.

Valentine received more than 1.25 inches of rain while traces of precipitation were reported in Scottsbluff, North Platte and Chadron.

Lincoln Child Struck By Car

An 18-month-old Lincoln girl was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center Thursday night after being struck by a car on Summer between East Bermuda Dr. and Broadmoore Dr., police said.

Police said Faith Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Hunter, 1811 Mindoro Dr., was running

Hot and humid weather is expected to continue at least through Saturday in southeastern

Nebraska. Highs Friday will range from the upper 80s in the west to around 100 in the southeast.

Lincoln Child Struck By Car

north across Summer when she was struck by a westbound car, driven by Ralph S. Flores, 22, of 5525 Summer.

Hunter suffered cuts and a possible concussion, police said.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
1 a.m.	80	76
2 a.m.	79	74
3 a.m.	78	73
4 a.m.	76	71
5 a.m.	74	69
6 a.m.	72	67
7 a.m.	70	65
8 a.m.	68	63
9 a.m.	66	61
10 a.m.	64	59
11 a.m.	62	57
12 noon	60	55
1 p.m.	58	53
2 a.m.	56	51

Record high this date 103; record low 46.

Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 8:15 p.m.
 Total Aug. precipitation to date: 1.14 in.
 Total 1975 precipitation to date: 15.38 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chadron	85	62
Scottsbluff	86	62
Sidney	85	61
Valentine	82	59
McCook	87	72
Burlingame	86	65
Norfolk	86	64

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	79	63
Amarillo	81	67
Birmingham	90	73
Bismarck	72	55
Boston	82	60
Chicago	92	74
Cleveland	82	64
Denver	83	66
El Paso	86	69
Jacksonville	80	71
Juneau	82	64
Las Vegas	87	74
Los Angeles	87	73

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mid 90s, west to low 90s southeast. Lows from mid to upper 50s west to upper 60s southeast.

DOUBLE FEATURE

1st LINCOLN SHOWING

"SECRETS OF SWEET 16"

PLUS—"POON TANG POTPOURRI"

1st SHOW 11:15 —RATED XX

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18

Across Nebraska

Westfahl Named McCook Mayor

McCook — Ervin Westfahl was elected mayor of McCook by a unanimous vote of the City Council. Reorganization of the council was necessary due to the recent death of Mayor George Bang. Westfahl had been serving as vice mayor.

St. Paul Voters Face School Issue

St. Paul (AP) — Voters in St. Paul School District No. 1 will go to the polls in a special election Sept. 16. The school district is asking for the approval of a \$790,000 bond issue to finance additions to the schools here. Two previous school bond issues, both of them in excess of \$1 million, were turned down by substantial margins.

Crash Results In Cattle Roundup

Grand Island (UPI) — The State Patrol said it took about two hours late Wednesday to round up 49 head of cattle and clear debris off I-80 following the crash of a semi-trailer truck. The patrol said one cow was killed and two injured in the crash which caused about \$14,000 in damages. Donald Wilson of Olysses, who was driving the cattle truck, escaped injury. Wilson told officers he was eastbound on the Interstate when a tire blew out, causing his rig to overturn. The mishap occurred about three miles west of the Alda interchange.

Sen. Ervin To Receive Creighton Honors

Omaha (AP) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina will be in Omaha Sunday to address Creighton University students. During his visit, Ervin, who chaired the special Senate Watergate Committee, will be presented Creighton's Citizen Citation.

Kearney Chamber Supports Mid-State

Kearney (AP) — The board of directors of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce have gone on record as supporting continuation of the Mid-State Reclamation District. At a special election to be held Nov. 4, registered voters in the Mid-State District, including portions of Buffalo, Hall and Merrick counties, will vote on whether to continue the district. The Kearney Chamber said the district would ensure preservation of water.

Douglas Fair Sets Record

Waterloo (AP) — Almost 100,000 persons, a record, attended the 1975 edition of the Douglas County Fair. The old record, about 80,000, was set two years ago. Officials attributed the big jump in attendance to the good weather and a new roofed pavilion.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Farewell My Lovely" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10

Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40

Douglas 3: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

84th & O: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 8:40; "Last American Hero" (PG) 10:20; "Vampire Circus" (PG) 11:30

Embassy: "Secrets of Sweet 16" (X) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55; "Poon Tang Potpourri" (X) 12:35, 3:05, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Four Musketeers" (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Jaya: "Cinderella" (G) 7:30, 9:30

Dinosaurs: (G) 8:10, 10:10

Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Starview: "Bambi" (G) 8:45, 10:45

"Superdad" (G) 10:30; "Fear Is the Key" (PG) 12:15

State: "Doc Savage" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Stuart: "Love and Death" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

West O: "Naughty Wives" (R) 8:45; "Young Playmates" (R) 10:15; "Maid in Sweden" (R) 12:15

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THE TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT IS ROLLERBALL

IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME!

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GATES OPEN 8:00

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THEY WITNESSED AN UNSPEAKABLE ACT!

It may cost them their lives.

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JEFF BRIDGES THE LAST AMERICAN VAMPIRE CIRCUS

VALERIE PERRINE THE HERO

DOUGLAS 1

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SHOWING AT:

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The story Buford Pusser wanted told...

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3rd SMASH WEEK!

One. DAILY AT 6:10 & 9:10

It's a story of lovers and laughter and losers and winners.

Two. It's about 5 days in the lives of 24 people.

Three. It's the damndest movie you ever saw.

Go. See it! Everybody is!

NASHVILLE

A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM "NASHVILLE" STARRING DAVID ARKIN, BARBARA BAXLEY, NED BEATTY, KAREN BLACK, RONNIE BLACK, TIMOTHY BROWN, KEITH CARRADINE, GERALDINE CHAPLIN, ROBERT DOOL, SHELLEY DUVALL, ALLEN GARFIELD, HENRY GIBSON, SCOTT GLENN, JEFF GOLDBLUM, BARBARA HARRIS, DAVID HAYWARD, MICHAEL MURPHY, ALLAN NICHOLES, DAVE PEEL, CRISTINA RAINES, BERT REMSEN, LILY TOMLIN, GWEN WELLES, KEENAN WYNN

SAT./SUN. MATINEES AT 12:30 & 3:20

R. RESTRICTED

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12th & P STS. 477-1234

1

DAILY AT 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, & 9:55

HELD OVER!

Once Is Not Enough

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith

David Janssen George Hamilton

R. RESTRICTED

Bombastic Bunglery!

AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:35

Walt Disney Productions

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

TECHNICOLOR

DONALD DUCK

BUCKLE UP AND LAUGH

Starring Bill Bixby Susan Clark Don Knotts Tim Conway

2nd FUN-FILLED WEEK

3-4 Tenth Week!

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

PG

AT

1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

Curtis: Meany Attacking All Persons Who Till Soil

By United Press International
Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Thursday AFL-CIO President George Meany is making "an attack on every person who tills the soil" in backing a union boycott of grain shipments to Russia.

Curtis' statement came as longshoremen in Houston, complying with a court order, abandoned the boycott and began loading American grain on ships.

Meany said Monday he would support union action against shipments to the Soviet Union until administration officials came to him voluntarily with a pledge that the sales would not cause consumer price increases at home.

Curtis accused Meany of "an outrageous abuse of power," and said:

"It is necessary that American farmers be allowed to export. The alternative is a forced reduction in acres that can be planted, huge surpluses with their costly storage and low, ruinous prices for grain to the American farmer."

"I call on Mr. Meany to retreat from his position. He has made an attack on every person who tills the soil."

The Labor Department Thursday reported a sharp increase in the cost of living for July.

The Agriculture Department predicted that consumer food prices will increase by an average of 9% by the end of this year — but department experts insisted the grain sales to Russia will bear little of the blame for the boost.

J. Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, told a news conference that grain sales to Russia — already up to nearly 10 million tons and expected to go higher — "will not seriously affect retail food prices."

The impact of the sales will be felt next year, for the most part, when they begin effecting domestic supplies of meat and other livestock products, Ahalt said.

Ahalt declined to make a specific forecast on 1976 food prices. But he said there would be some "upward pressure" early in the year, followed by downward trends because of projected record grain productions in the current harvest year.

President Ford met with wheat growing and exporting officials in Vail, Colo., Wednesday and urged Meany and others involved in the grain shipment dispute to "cool it a bit."

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford telephoned Meany Wednesday and urged restraint. He said the President may meet with labor leaders in Washington next week if there are continued boycott efforts.

The administration and farmers say a forecast record grain harvest this year would offset any major supermarket price hikes on bread and other items despite nearly 10 million tons of grain already sold to the Soviet Union this year.

Thistles Put On Weed List

Musk thistle, Canada thistle, plumeless thistle and leafy spurge have been named as noxious weeds by Nebraska Director of Agriculture Glenn Kreuscher.

A new state law gives Kreuscher the authority to name the weeds that land owners are forced to control.

Counties can take steps to add weeds to the list for their areas.

Kreuscher said the Department of Agriculture would also be watching hemp dogbane, velvetleaf, Scotch thistle, milkweed, shattercane, Johnsongrass, hoary cress, bursage, jointed goatgrass, Flodman thistle, tall thistle and field bindweed. Kreuscher said they could be added to the list if they prove troublesome to Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

Kerr In 'Souvenir'

Hollywood (UPI) — Deborah Kerr will star in husband Peter Viertel's new romantic comedy, "Souvenir," at Los Angeles Shubert Theater Oct. 21.



Grand Island Mayor Cited

Mayor Oscar Bredthauer Sr., of Grand Island, recently received a plaque honoring him for distinguished service to the beef industry. The award was presented by Jim Novotne, director of programs for the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation, at Gibbon. Bredthauer will retire as director of the National Livestock and Meat Board this year after 13 years of service.

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BOWLING
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48th & Dudley 464-9822

Open bowling
Individual,
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Three Stolen Hogs Go To Fair

Lexington (UPI) — Three prize-winning registered Duroc hogs came close to being shunted into obscurity — or wherever hogs go after they are sold at the Lexington sale barn.

But these three will get to show their stuff in the Nebraska State Fair because they won a purple ribbon and two blue ribbons in the Dawson County Fair where they were entered by 4-H member Diane Morris.

The prize winners competed even though they were stolen from the Robert Morris farm of rural Cozad the day before they were to be exhibited.

An investigation showed the seller was Donald Scarrow, 31, of Gothenburg, who was arrested on two counts of hog theft and possession of stolen property. Scarrow was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond on each of the two theft counts.

Environmental Warfare Banned

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a draft treaty banning the use of weather and environmental factors in warfare, informed sources said.

The sources said the draft would be presented to the Geneva disarmament conference. The text was drawn up by negotiators of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) teams, they added.

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DICK PATTERSON
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Chick'n Delish
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Real Deal Meals
Chick'n Delish \$1.44
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FRENCH FRIES • DRINK
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Members & Guests
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HAVE FUN TRY DANCING
PAUL MOORHEAD and his orchestra Sat. Aug. 23—8:30-12:30
CZECH MASTERS OLD TIME BAND
SUN. AUG. 24-6:00-10:00
"Get Acquainted Dances"
Every Wed. at 8:30. Arthur Murray Dance Lessons—7:30
An Evening designed with single people in mind—Lots of Mixer Dances
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Membership: \$3 per couple
Every Saturday
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Open to the public
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No Reservations
Relax in our
HANGER LOUNGE
Aug. 30 **BUD COMTE**
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Soup-Sandwich-German Potato Salad
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STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN AT 7:30
SHOW AT DUSK
Naughty Wives
AFTER ALL, WHAT'S A WOMAN TO DO WHEN A HANDSOME MAN RINGS HER BELL?
Starring BRENDAN PRICE, JEAN HARRINGTON, ELIZABETH ROMILLY
Produced by DAVID GRANT
PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE!
The Young Playmates
THESE DOLLS DO IT ALL!
—AND LATE SHOW—
"MAID IN SWEDEN"

Walt Disney's Bambi
A FUN-FILLED FROLIC OF MUSIC, ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER!
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CO-FEATURE:
Dad's about to get beached!
SUPERDAD
AND LATE SHOW
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S MOST BIZARRE ADVENTURE
FEAR IS THE KEY

WOODY AND DIANE ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
PG
TONIGHT
OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK
STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 466-2471

Columbus Publisher Irked By 'Jailhouse Questions'

Columbus (UPI) — The escape of two Rhode Island men from the Platte County jail last week has left some "jailhouse questions" unanswered, according to the publisher of the Columbus Telegram.

"As we looked over the print coverage of this escape, along with the files we carry in our library on the two young men in question, a number of questions raised their ugly heads," said David Lyons. "We begin to see a number of rather distasteful situations which, combined, created this entire episode and we wonder if the whole thing could have been prevented in the first place."

Editorial Column
Lyons commented in a column on Wednesday's Telegram editorial page. Keith Sullivan, 22, and Lawrence Fontaine, 20, overpowered Deputy Sheriff Ralph Aerni early last

Friday, took his .38-caliber revolver and escaped. They were caught the same day.

Lyons wondered if it was county policy to have prisoners mopping floors at 2 a.m. with only one guard on duty.

"I believe in putting prisoners to work to earn something for their keep, but at 2 a.m.," Lyons said. "That's like asking a fox to clean up the chicken yard while the hens are asleep."

Lyons said Sullivan and Fontaine were first brought to Columbus from North Platte on May 30 in connection with the armed robbery of an Ohio man. On June 25, they appeared in county court. The judge took the cases against them under advisement with further action to be taken in seven days.

"No other notices appeared in the Telegram from that date until the break-out on Aug. 15," Lyons said. "In talking with a few lawyers around town, there is no earthly reason

that these two men should have spent two and a half months in the local pen at local taxpayers' expense."

Their trial, Lyons said, was scheduled for "sometime in September... so we're talking about a 90-day plus lockup."

The regular judge, Lyons said, was out of town, but defense lawyers had asked that the cases be tried during the summer, and visiting judges, who come to Columbus for motions, "could have cleared these two cases one way or the other."

Two More Charges

"Now we have more charges... added to the original charges..." Lyons said. "More charges... more complications... and obviously, more delays."

"I can understand this delay in New York City where thousands of prisoners sit for months in the infamous 'Tombs' waiting for their trials to come up," the publisher said. "But here in Columbus?"

"There's no excuse for it. These two men have been our guests for a trial and a judgment... one way or another. For many of those weeks, they were the only prisoners on hand."

The same ingredients for the "drama" which occurred last Friday, Lyons said, could occur again "until some things get straightened out in Platte County."

"Next time," he said, "we may not be so fortunate."

Security Guard Stabbed In Omaha Store Incident

Omaha (AP) — A security guard was stabbed in the back and two police officers were assaulted Wednesday night during an incident at Westroads shopping center.

Officials said the security guard, John A. Kucer, 21, was treated for a stab wound at a local hospital, then released.

Police said the incident began at the J. C. Penney store about 7 p.m., after Kucer stopped two girls, 16 and 24.

Kucer said he saw the 16-year-old put a soap dish in her purse. The guard warned the teen-ager that she would be arrested if she tried to leave the store without paying for the soap dish.

According to Kucer, the youngest then took the dish from her purse, and broke it on the floor.

As Kucer tried to arrest the girl, a fight ensued, and the girl allegedly took a kitchen knife from her purse and stabbed Kucer.

When Patrolmen Douglas Blum and Richard Waller arrived on the scene, the two women attacked them.

Both women were taken into custody, and have been booked on suspicion of felonious assault.

Blum and Waller suffered bruises in the scuffle, but did not need hospital treatment.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflecting the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74¢ per line.

lines	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

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Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

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Start Your Own Business. No experience necessary. We train you. Service Master has opportunities for you in carpet, furniture and building service maintenance business. Low investment, financing available. Call 435-6827.

Bar — Class C license. Excellent going business in fine location. Bar right for great opportunity. Southeast Nebraska. Call Dorothy at (402) 223-5075. PMS. 228-9916. AMS. 31.

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Complete Funeral Service 13

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126 Business Opportunities

Restaurant under \$200 + per day. Open from 7 am to 10 pm only. Located on town square. Equipment inventory included. Price \$23,000. Will sell cash or contract. Schroeder Realty, Fairbury, 462-729-028. A20

TEXACO INC. LINCOLN, NEB.

Texaco has for lease a modern service station of good potential, presently doing a good business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facility. National accepted TexasMaster charge & BankAmericard facilities at all Texaco stations. For detailed information contact: Carol J. Behm, Texaco Inc., Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 68582-4647, or home, 402-463-7308 after 5:30 pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun. 17

Dark Green, 1973 Jeep, CJS, around 23,000 miles. 477-1020.

Very good going floral business for sale in town of \$5,000. INCLUDES ALL INVENTORY AND FLORAL VEHICLE. Davidson Real Estate, 1140 Main, Crete, Nebraska. Phone 826-4321. Warren Davidson, Broker. 826-4345. Bill Allen, Salesman. 826-2970.

Money Making Opportunities. Terrific home earnings possible! Advertising, mailing, commission, circulars. Details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. J. Terry, 2930 "P", P.O. A-1, Lincoln, 68503.

Well equipped Beauty Shop. 3000 sq. ft. washer/dryer in basement. 14 yrs. same location. Excellent rent. Profitable. Helen Phipps. 488-2127.

For sale, 1 station beauty salon in business district, in rented building. Write PO Box 193 Ashland, Neb. 68003 for details.

Drive-In Restaurant, soft ice cream, in fast-growing community on highway. Excellent location on highway. Inside seating, plus drive up window service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation. Doing large volume of business. Financing to qualified buyer. Write Journal Star 74.

148 Personals LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. Anyone having Nebraska football season tickets for sale, please contact Farmland Foods Inc., Crete, 926-4381. Will stay with elderly people. 488-4254. CAR PARKING Parking near Capitol Bldg., 17th & F. Call 432-2719, 9:30-3pm, Mon.-Fri. Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee. Make Christmas presents. Give for sale or orders taken. 464-1470. Join the fun about the Belle of Brownville, largest excursion boat operating on the Missouri river. Summer schedule at Brownville now through August. Family cruises Saturdays 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM. Dance cruises Saturdays 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Dinner cruises by reservation, weekends June 28-August 11 to coincide with Brownville Village Theatre productions. Charter fees available. Call 422-6641 for information. 4 Season NU Football tickets for sale. Perfect seats, West balcony under press box. Write Journal-Star Box 810. 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Behm, Texaco Inc., Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 68582-4647, or home, 402-463-7308 after 5:30 pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun. 17 Dark Green, 1973 Jeep, CJS, around 23,000 miles. 477-1020. Very good going floral business for sale in town of \$5,000. INCLUDES ALL INVENTORY AND FLORAL VEHICLE. Davidson Real Estate, 1140 Main, Crete, Nebraska. Phone 826-4321. Warren Davidson, Broker. 826-4345. Bill Allen, Salesman. 826-2970. Money Making Opportunities. Terrific home earnings possible! Advertising, mailing, commission, circulars. Details, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. J. Terry, 2930 "P", P.O. A-1, Lincoln, 68503. Well equipped Beauty Shop. 3000 sq. ft. washer/dryer in basement. 14 yrs. same location. Excellent rent. Profitable. Helen Phipps. 488-2127. For sale, 1 station beauty salon in business district, in rented building. Write PO Box 193 Ashland, Neb. 68003 for details. Drive-In Restaurant, soft ice cream, in fast-growing community on highway. Excellent location on highway. Inside seating, plus drive up window service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation. Doing large volume of business. Financing to qualified buyer. Write Journal Star 74. 250 Home Services & Repairs Roofing, painting, cement work. Residential and commercial. Call 466-2803. CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE. All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 466-4072. Complete remodeling service, interior-exterior, garage, fences, additions. Call Don 488-8484. Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2481. SEAMLESS GUTTER. 5 pre-painted colors. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047. Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. Ron's Engine Repair — cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 5227 Walker. 466-9244. Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repairs. 488-6531, 466-2643. General home repairs. All kinds. Reasonable. 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Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimate. 432-5985. Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-4651. Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Experienced. References. 435-0954, 739-3215. Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime. 469-7489. Bob's Painting Service The professional painter at practical prices. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 466-2269. Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experience. References. Contact your local 466-5072, 467-1467. Quality Graco painting, interior & exterior. Experienced. References. Free estimates. Call Bob. 8:30-5:00. 475-7123. Painting — Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates — reasonable. 432-3805. 270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt Commercial Lawn Service. Call Gary Carstens. 477-4628. 270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7098, evenings. Tractor weed mowing, lots, commercial & residential. 432-8614, 4445. SEEDING. Roto tilling, power raking & vacuum. 464-3423. Aeration, also power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475. YARD REPAIR Drainage problems, top soil, hill, leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sod. Eve. & weekends. 488-0918. Power raking and vacuuming, B & D Lawn Service. 464-4457. Summer Lawn Care — Mowing, trimming, spraying for insects, weed & disease control, fertilizing & hilling. 464-6072. Aeration, also power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475. Top Soil — Black Dirt Full loads, 325; 1/2 loads, 118. 488-1546. H & S LAWN SERVICE Complete lawn maintenance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Bank Americard & MasterCard. Tom Hansen. 466-6130. Seeding & sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. 432-4894. Lawn care mowing, trimming, weeding, power spraying, fertilizing & hilling. 489-2906. Call now for free estimates on fall garden rototilling. 489-5050. Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & various odd jobs. Lincoln Action Program. 475-4961 ext. 54. 4059131088 Call now, place overcast beautiful, free estimate. 432-8026. Before you fertilize, power rake or aerate, free estimates. 488-8731. BLACK DIRT CO. 1333 N. 13th St. for lawn & garden. 489-5002. 272 Misc. Services Drive-away broken up? Reclaim with asphalt. More economical than concrete. Free estimate. 464-1324. Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired. 489-2031. Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings. 466-4051. 275 Moving All local moving, reasonable rates. J. E. Gilmer, Moving & Hauling. 475-1658. Local moving, free estimates. 435-7587. Local & Long Distance MOVING FREE ESTIMATES HARTSHORN'S 464-0519 280 Trucking & Hauling Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5436, 464-549 or 467-2656. Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing. 464-3936. Will haul limbs, leaves, trash & mowings. 435-3943. Hauling, wrecking, tractor loading, scraper, mow, dump truck. Eves. 432-0434. Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. Clean hauling, basements & garages. 477-6263, 488-8452. Trash Hauling, Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing. 464-3936. Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 462-565 after 5. Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 464-4047. Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanic work. Low rates. 489-3983. Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789. HAULING Load off from present job. Need truck to support family. Anytime. 464-2453. Odd jobs, truck hauling, basement & garage cleaning. 477-6210. 285 Tree Service X-Part Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 488-2667. Tree removal & trimming. Reliable. Free estimate. 432-8181 or 489-2107. Paul Buynan's Tree Service. Licensed & Insured. For free estimates & consultation call 475-7357 or 435-8691. Franchises Tree Service — Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484. Merchandise 301 Antiques THE COUNTRY STORE 2136 So. 7th St. So. of South St. 1-5 Hours Daily 10-5 JAHNKE Old Trader's Post Good used furniture, antiques, misc. 125 West 13th, Crete, Neb. RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 N. Cotner Blvd. THE VILLAGE STORE BUY-SELL 432-8422 OMAR'S DRYDOCK Buy—sell—rent—used furniture. 2019 Garfield. 475-6111. Elegant lighted liquor cabinet, made from 1920's walnut & birdseye maple. Majestic radio console. \$250. 466-6449. Gingerbread House Antiques Red farmhouse, 9 miles south of Lincoln on Hwy. 130, air conditioned. Summer hours, 1-5 PM, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. or call 794-5882. THE HERITAGE HOUSE 2764 South St. Returned from interesting buying trip. Open Wed. thru Sat. 10-5. MARK ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE VILLAGER MOTEL 52nd & O Street—Lincoln August 22, 23 & 24 7 am-7 pm to 11 am to 9 pm. 7 pm-11 pm to 5 pm Admission \$1.00 OLD WORLD ANTIQUES New shipment of the finest European furniture, 1-5 Sun. through Thurs. 305 So. 48th 488-9570 For sale — antique sewing table, call 435-7993. 302 Garage/Rummage Sales 48" Solid round oak table, refinished. Small unusual oak ice box. Call 268-6221 after 5. Mission Oak sofa, cheese cutter, kraut cutter, cherry pitcher, lantern. 21er table, oval picture, cream can, 4 piano rolls, trunk, fruit jars, few old tools. To be sold as group to highest bidder by Aug. 23rd, 5pm. 435-4001. 1 arm wagon, 1 two wheel cart over 100 yrs. old, buggy. 335-2904. 303 Building Material 4' x 4' — 0" x 12' — 9" x 12' particle board, some defective, most is good. \$6 per sheet. Cash & Carry only. 42022 Hwy. Co. 7th & K St. 435-4207. 12' x 3, 3 ft. 14' x 4, 4 ft. 16' x 6, 11 ft. Crawford Lumber. 435-3338. All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 798-2246. CLOSEOUT SALE 2x4's, 92¢ regular studs — 8¢ 2x10's, 8¢ — \$1.67 each 2x12's, 10¢ — \$2.58 each 2x10's 20' — \$5.99 each 3' x 8' x 3/4" vented, soffit half round — \$6.99 each Subject to stock on hand. All sales final. 488-4471 or 489-7333. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. Railroad ties, cheap. Call 477-8662 or 435-8044. Number 1 flooring, 3 & 4 ft. 1/4, 1/2, 3/4. Crawford Lumber. 435-3338. 308 Clothing Wedding gown, size 10. Call 435-8212. Used only once. \$100. Moving to mountains. Must sell all good clothes, evening & casual. Ladies sizes 12-14. 483-2441. Quality Junior & women's clothing. Top brands, latest fashions. Junior's 7111. Misses 8-14. 423-9151. Ladies, pant suits, dresses, coats, 8-10 sizes, jewelry, wigs. 477-5787. 315 Food Homemade tomatoes, bell peppers, cabbage. 466-4111 or 780-5393. Home grown mushroom, watermelon, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash & egg plant. Quatroccoli. Garden, 1/2 mile west of 50, Coddington. 475-1166. Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings. 466-4051. 2136 So. 7th St. So. of South St. 1-5 Hours Daily 10-5 322 Garage/Rummage Sales Store room "cleanout". Dishwasher, lawnmowers, & Etc. Sat. & Sun. only. 5am-6pm. 610 Hazelden Dr. 435-4001. 6115 Fremont — Tools, appliances, desk, many items. After 5pm, weekends. Porch Sale, Misc. items, clothing of all sizes. Thurs. Sat. 9:30am-6pm. 3400 "O" St. Minibike, Kirby vacuum, Handycraft furniture, many misc. items. Fri.-Sat. 488-4471. 4415 Gertrude Household items, clothing. Avons. Misc. Thurs.-Sun. 10am-6pm. 9 family garage sale — all week, 10am-8pm. 2511 No. 49. Set of anson mugs, suede coat with fox trim, all size clothing, toys, misc. 3223 No. 67 — Thurs. Fri. Sat. Antiques, recliner, microwave oven, lawnmowers, 1" x 1" tile, clothing, much misc. items, beer cans. 1963 Cam. & 4-cyl. 4-door. 3998 "E" St. — Sat. 9-6, tires, tires, electric and gas, dishes, some antiques, wooden folding chairs, record player, good school clothes & much misc. items. 2703 Ryons — Thurs.-Sat. 9-6, antiques, furniture, books, housewares, etc. 488-4471. Fri. & Sat. — Antique kitchen cabinets & sewing machine, clothes. Duncan sandwich crystal, chest of drawers, terrarium, misc. furniture, & lots of misc. articles. 201 So. 50th. Garage Sale — Large variety, inexpensive. 2345 Park Ave. Thurs. Sat. 9-6. Clothing, good condition, girls 5-6x, boys 12-14, junior size 7-9, men's XL. Extensive ladies, mens, boys, shoes, much misc. 3740 So. 34. (3410 & Stockwell), Fri.-Sat. 9-5. Multi-family — 6936 Colfax, size, infant-toe & Jr. clothes, 14" tires, record & end in Agnew. Neb. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-6. MOVING SALE: 30' Westinghouse copertone electric range with self-cleaning oven; Kenmore 3 cycle copertone washer, matching gas dryer; green sofa, leather rocker armchair, 8" sofa, foam rubber, 2 wicker bar stools, pair G-78 14 snow tires, 12" culptured gold rug; classical records. 466-1659. 1601 Denby Place — Aug. 21 through Aug. 24, Back to school clothes, girls & boys, collectibles, antiques, coin, bedroom suite, crocks, frames, toys, misc. Antique & modern picture frames & prints, green, gold, black, white, restored picture. To be appraised. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 842 So. 39th St. Short 20 min. drive for good school clothes, adult large sizes, long dresses, beer cans, much misc. Across street & end in Agnew. Neb. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Garage sale, neighbors at 1030 Colfax. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6. Typewriter, 3-speed boy's bicycle, couch, chair & hassock, school clothes & coats, etc. Also 73 Olds Cutlass. Many more items. Grant multiple family garage sale — Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-6, 8:00 am. 488-9570. garage sale, 3 family, night, shawl-of-drawers, mirrors, pictures, men's buckskin jacket, clothing & Etc. Starts Thurs. 9 AM. 4400 So. 45. 322 Garage/Rummage Sales GOOD CLOTHING: Girls' 8-12, Boys' Jr.-Sr. High, Women's 10-12. Men's. Lg.-Xl. L.S.O. Furniture, screens, electric blanket, lamp, shades, suitcase, power mower 15-12, camera with attachments \$8-12, girls bike, drapes, carpet pieces, small radio, toys & games, shoes, much misc. THUR-SAT, 8:30AM-12:00, 2127 Ryons. Sat. & Sun. 3240 No. 61st, 9-7. Collectors items, glassware, nice electric stove, lawn sweep, older typewriter & stand, toilet, books, magazines, toys, leather bag & pole, junior girls wheel chair, for sale, new life & wheel for boat, trailer, household misc. No early sales, cash only. 24. Porch sale, 1955 Prospect, Sun. 24. 7117 pm, furniture, furnishings, curios, misc. 10-6 to 12 noon. 24. Garage Sale — Children's & Jr. size clothing, Dehumidifier, 9x12 rug, 12x12 rug, lawnmower, 2000 lbs. Misc. items, Sat. & Sun. 23 & 24. 10AM-5PM. 2521 Ammon Ave. 30. 3 family garage sale — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 22, 23 & 24, 8am-6pm. 4100 So. 31. Moving sale, Lots of items, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 224 No. 18th. Multi Family Sale: Chain Saw, Luggage, 2000 lbs. lawnmower, 2000 lbs. Ladder Licks, Tools, Drapes, Rods, Books, Dishes, Clothes, Bric & Brac, lots of misc. 380 So. 44, 10-6 to 12 noon. 24. Garage Sale — Arrow Trailer Co. 125 W. Q St. Lot 30, Thurs. & Fri. Everything must go! 24. 501 So. 41, Clothes, mens, womens & childrens, toys, books, records, hair dryer, dishes, odds & ends, Fri. thru Sat. 488-4471 or 489-7333. Porch sale, 2711 Garfield, August 21, 22, & 23, 8-6. Mattress & Springs, furniture, plants, toys, baby clothes, odds & ends. 24. Garage sale, Misc. Fri.-Sun. 10-6-95 No. 68th. 24. Childs bike, girls clothes 10-14, women's clothes, lawn furniture, misc. items. Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-5
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615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted at once - evening waitress apply in person. The Hub Mob, 1120 N. 4th St. 445-9425

SALAD LADY
Immediate opening Lincoln Center Food Service 432-9508 mornings 29

Experienced bartender, Tues-Sun 5 p.m.-3 a.m., cocktail waitress, Fri-Sun. Hidden Valley Club, 489-7134 29

Waitresses
Day & Evening Hours
Apply in Person
MR. STEAK
3305 O St.

FOOD SERVICE
Individual needed to assist in food production for local industrial plant cafeteria. Pay rate \$2.25 per hour. Approximately 4-5 hours per day. For interview call 444-2336. An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

Dishwasher/Porter See George Daen, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 445-9425

Snack bar, apply in person only. Hollywood Bowl, 445-1911

CUSTODIAN
Burger King Restaurants
53 & O & 121 N. 27
We have one opening at each location on 8-2 Monday-Friday. Candidates must have some maintenance & food handling experience. Apply in person after 1:30 29

PART TIME
Burger King Restaurants
53 & O & 121 N. 27
Part time week-evening, days & nights. Apply in person after 1:30 29

EXCELLENT TIPS
Plus \$2 per hour. Part time hours are available for food & cocktail waitress. Experience desired. Tam O'Shanter Lounge 105 So. 25 29

Earl's
Part time waitress & bartender evenings. Cook Friday & Saturday nights. Call 446-9941 29

EXCELLENT TIPS
Plus \$2 per hour. Part time hours are available for food & cocktail waitress. Experience desired. Tam O'Shanter Lounge 105 So. 25 29

Earl's
Part time waitress & bartender, evenings. Cook Friday & Saturday nights. Call 446-9941 29

CASHIER
Full time position for mature person. Apply in person.
Shoemaker's Cafe
4500 West O St. 30

ALICES RESTAURANT
211 N. 70
Have opening for two cooks, kitchen help & dishwashers. Excellent starting pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Doering 30

DUMPLINGS
2108 Hwy 2
Now hiring back to school replacements for non-time waitresses. Apply in person, 10-11 a.m. & 2-4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

COOK
Expansion of Hy Gain Electronics has created the need for a full time permanent cook on our 3rd shift (11pm-7am). Must be able to do light cooking, baking, & handle cash. Excellent salary & benefits. Package awaiting the qualified individual 30

CAFETERIA HELPER
The continued expansion of our 2nd shift has created the need for a part time cafeteria helper. The hours would be from 5:30am-9:30am. Must be able to handle cash, help prepare sandwiches, & clean 30

HOLIDAY INN
Holiday Inn needs waitresses - cocktail waitresses, full & part time. Good starting wage & excellent tips. Must be able to work weekends. Meal & uniforms furnished. Free health insurance 6 paid holidays per year. Full week vacation. The hourly profit sharing program. Apply in person. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Northeast, 3250 Cornhusker 31

Salad Lady
See Gary Schneider Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 445-9425 31

Donny's Restaurant
900 & St.
Want to work with the best? Now hiring waitresses. Positions available on 5-11 shift & 11-3 shift. Apply in person. No experience necessary. We offer good wages, excellent fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, & other opportunities with a future for the right person. Also hiring bus help, all shifts. Please apply in person. Call for service 435-7164 31

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Help wanted - apply at JB's 815 2nd & Vine 29

620 Domestic/Child Care
Experienced lady to care for elderly, semi-invalid child, small town, live-in. 784-5341 29

Experienced lady needed for two pre-school boys, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00. My home preferred, near Maude Ross, 446-7626 29

Woman to clean apartments 432-8800 29

Need babysitter, my home, must have own transportation 473-3601 29

Full time babysitter needed for 2 children, near 5th & Butler area, 3102 after 6pm 26

Need sitter for 3 girls, call after 5:30pm, 489-3734 26

For 2 boys, 7 & 3, must live close to Holmes school, 471-1355. After 4pm 483-1666 26

Reliable sister. Zeeman school area, call after 5:30 489-0497 26

Sitter for 7 yr old girl before and after school, must live within walking distance of Calvert School 7872 26

Part time Grandma for 2 girls 12 & 10 & traveling mother able to stay 4 weeks nights every other week. May return home during the day 483-0554 26

Reliable sister needed for 2 children before & after school within 5 blocks of Brownell school. References req. Begin Sept 2nd 444-6338 24

Live in babysitter, board & room plus salary, references 477-7337 29

Babysitter wanted for 4 year old & kindergarten near Kahoe school, 4 day week, call 444-9096 after 6pm 29

Would like woman or girl to live in & care for 2 year old child, 1 child accepted. Call 467-2885 29

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Experience preferred. See Mr. Sanford at Tabitha Homes, 472 No. 489-3837, ext. 229 29

Need good reliable sister for 22 mo old boy. Westgate & Park School. Starting Oct 1st. \$25 per week. 711-4776 anytime 29

Urgent. Need a gentle live-in housekeeper for elderly woman lovely home. Call after 10am 432-3177 29

Need reliable babysitter for 3rd grader & preschool children. Starting Oct 1st. \$25 per week. Randolph School area 435-2886 29

Permanent housekeeper to live in with lady. Call 488-7157 27

Loving grandma for girl 20 months, 12-15 hours a week. 14 & Van Dorn area 489-6979 24

Babysitter wanted. Holmes School district child. Beginning Sept 2. 489-7611 after 4pm 29

Need sitter for 3rd grade girl, before & after school. Pyrite School district 489-7454 24

Babysitter wanted. Your home or mine. Belmont area. 2 children. Kindergarten. 2 months old. Weekdays. Call 473-9189 24

Need part time sister for 3 yr old boy. East campus area. 473-7346 31

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty positions. Sept 1975. Practical Nursing Laboratory Assistant Dental Assistant Medical Office BA BS BSN. Desirable location salary fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Cica, P.O. Box 200, Las Vegas, NV 89701. 505-425-9418 27

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day Or Night

435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

NURSES AID
All 3 shifts. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Excellent benefits. Program. Midler Manor Nursing Home. 1750 So. 20th. 475-6794 29

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Lincoln Public Schools. Must have 4 years experience. Must be able to type. Position \$400 per month salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Position to be filled in Sept 1975. Interested persons please send resume to PO Box 82899, Lincoln NE 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Needed Monday - Friday good typing with shorthand. No college degree required. For call Mr. Osborne. Westminster Church 475-6702 before 5pm 22

LEGAL SECRETARY
Previous legal experience preferred. Short hand required. Call 473-2211 22

BOOKKEEPER
We have an opening in our accounting department for a bookkeeper with some knowledge of general ledger & payroll accounting. Please contact Mr. Osborne, Stuart Enterprises 475-2204. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

Nurse Aides & Orderlies
Permanent full time days & part time 3:11-7:00pm available to assist in retirement nursing. No rotation fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Full orientation provided. Apply to Mrs. Jean Director of Nursing, 4405 Normal Blvd. 488-2355 22

KITCHEN HELPER
Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program available. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th. 475-6794 29

R.N.
Downtown Dr.'s office. Afternoons only, no weekends. Garage. Full time position. Important. Join us! 444-3124 19

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I
TRAY LINE
Part time day position available, assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30am-3pm. 31

Call Lancaster Manor
432-0391 ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

CAFETERIA HELPER
Assist in general cafeteria work, must be able to use a cash register. Full time opening 31

NURSING ASST. I
Full time openings on evenings & nights for nursing assistants. In-state approved geriatric aide training provided. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 Ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

ORDERLY
Full time, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. meals furnished, Holiday & Vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 20th. 475-6794 29

Custodian - 40 hour week with good fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person, 8-3:30pm, Madonna Professional at Care Center 29

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown Professional office. Write Journal-Star Box 758 27

NEEDED AT ONCE Full time secretary at the Youth Development Center. High school education or equivalent supplemented by a course in stenography and typing. For interview contact Superintendent, Donnie C. Phipps, 473-3164. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 23

TYPISTS STENO OFFICE WORKERS TEMPORARY
We URGENTLY need experienced office personnel. WE ARE BUSY. We currently have interesting temporary office assignments. Good pay. See us tomorrow & work for the Largest Temporary help service 24

MAN POWER
122 N. 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

DIAL-A-JOB
475-1168, 1 hour recording of Kelly Girl openings 8

RECEPTIONIST
My Gain Electronics Corp. has an opening for a part time receptionist. Duties include greeting visitors, answering the telephone, & sorting mail. This is from 7am-11am Mon through Friday. If you are interested in this position, & have some previous experience contact: Personnel Office, My Gain Electronics Corp. 8601 N.E. Hwy 6. An equal opportunity employer 24

TERMINAL OPERATOR
For input to online computer, will train if needed. Good typing skills & accurate typing ability. No medical background necessary. A full time position with a good fringe benefit program. Please send personal resume to Pathology Medical Services, P.C., Box 5367 Station C, Lincoln, Neb. 68505 30

RECEPTIONIST
PBX & TYPING DUTIES
Experienced person to full time helpful needed to fill this professional office position. Please phone 475-4241. Hoskins Western Sanderger Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

SECRETARY
Ideal position for the right person with secretarial & office management experience. Excellent career opportunity for the individual with all around secretarial background. Apply at the Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 P St. Lincoln Neb. 25

INTERVIEWER
Mature person with previous office or sales experience to work with the public. 432-2127 30

PRODUCE TRAINEE
Immediate part time opening for person to assist produce manager in perthshire phone sales. Hours 3am to 4pm Monday & 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday through Thursday. Call Gerald Humble for appointment 432-6551 30

FLEMING FOODS CO.
1601 PIONEER BLVD
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 30

BOOKKEEPING
Person with 2 yrs bookkeeping/posting experience desired. For further information call Ron Wilshire 464-0661. Meginnis Ford Comp. 22

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Lincoln Public Schools. Must have 4 years experience. Must be able to type. Position \$400 per month salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Position to be filled in Sept 1975. Interested persons please send resume to PO Box 82899, Lincoln NE 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Needed Monday - Friday good typing with shorthand. No college degree required. For call Mr. Osborne. Westminster Church 475-6702 before 5pm 22

LEGAL SECRETARY
Previous legal experience preferred. Short hand required. Call 473-2211 22

625 Office/Clerical

TALENT
Fast growing national design & marketing organization needs high caliber office co-ordinator to take charge. We're looking for a responsible, energetic person to coordinate with factories, work by phone with customers, assist sales manager & process orders. Call for appointment. 435-8100 27

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full time night hours, prefer experience. 12:05-5:30. Job control sorts & utilities experience helpful. IBM 370-135 29

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN
Personnel Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

Telephone Collector
Ambitious individual with a desire to learn interesting & rewarding job. Attractive downtown office. Salary commensurate with experience. 475-4764 for appointment 27

TYPIST-CLERK
Excellent opportunity with a growing company. 50WPM typing, general office work, excellent working conditions, & fringe benefits. Call: Schniebler Fine Foods 473-1123 for Appt 29

SECRETARY
Insurance experience preferred. Havoc Insurance Agency, 4335 N. 41st 29

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
My Gain Electronics Corp. has an opening for a part time receptionist. Duties include greeting visitors, answering the telephone, & sorting mail. This is from 7am-11am Mon through Friday. If you are interested in this position, & have some previous experience contact: Personnel Office, My Gain Electronics Corp. 8601 N.E. Hwy 6. An equal opportunity employer 24

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Previous legal experience preferred. Short hand required. Call 473-2211 22

RETAIL
Department Manager
Women's apparel store needs bright aggressive person to assume responsibility. Rapid advancement opportunity. Must have selling experience. 26

LEON'S FOOD MART
Raintown Village 32nd & South 31

635 Sales/Agents

Earn Five Figure COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR
AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR
If you're the right person, you'll make very good money with us on straight commission. You will derive personal satisfaction from your work. As our Sales Rep, you will work with schools, churches, and civic groups, athletic organizations, and other organizations. We are a fund raising project. We're a 4A1 company, highly respected for our integrity and sales success. Join our team. This is a full time career opportunity, business established on investment required. Send resume to: WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE INC., 250 W. 48th St., Chicago, Illinois 60632. Attn: DON MANN 22

630 Retail Stores

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALESPERSON
Excellent opportunity for full time, experienced major appliance sales person. Draw plus commission salary. Apply to: Personnel Office, BRANDIS, An equal opportunity employer 16

SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION
Immediate Availability
Necessary
We need experienced A & H and Life man to full time management position in Lancaster & 4 neighboring counties. This is a full time position. You will be the first year and grow each year thereafter. The man we seek must have a minimum of 2 years experience and have a current license to sell A & H and Life in Nebraska. If you are qualified, and if you like to work with people here's what we offer you and your family. Family group health & life. Exceptional renewals above average commission earnings plus 10% override on all men supervised retirement disability benefits & opportunity to grow as big as your abilities & other resort areas at company expense & above all the opportunity for you to develop your sales ideas & abilities. For personal & confidential interview call 432-1513 for appointment. Two sales positions open. Experience desired but not necessary 25

INSIDE SALES
Retail building materials. Prefer some experience in sales of lumber and building material. Paid annual vacation & hospital insurance. Good wages. Good working conditions. Full time position. Call for interview. Johnson Cassady Lumber Co. 820 R Street 26

Hovland-Swanson
Permanent full time opening in our retail store. You will be responsible for the first year and grow each year thereafter. The man we seek must have a minimum of 2 years experience and have a current license to sell A & H and Life in Nebraska. If you are qualified, and if you like to work with people here's what we offer you and your family. Family group health & life. Exceptional renewals above average commission earnings plus 10% override on all men supervised retirement disability benefits & opportunity to grow as big as your abilities & other resort areas at company expense & above all the opportunity for you to develop your sales ideas & abilities. For personal & confidential interview call 432-1513 for appointment. Two sales positions open. Experience desired but not necessary 25

SALES STOCK CLERK
Full time person needed to wait on retail customers, stock shelves, & other general duties. 47 hrs per week, open 7:30am Mon thru Sat. Experience preferred but not necessary. Company health insurance & profit sharing plan. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe, Jr. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy 26

SALES STOCK CLERK
Full time person needed to wait on retail customers, stock shelves, & other general duties. 47 hrs per week, open 7:30am Mon thru Sat. Experience preferred but not necessary. Company health insurance & profit sharing plan. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe, Jr. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy 26

SPORTING GOODS
Sporting goods cashier
Leading West O sporting goods store has opening for checkout cashier. Also would like stock merchandise. Must be neat, clean, & have previous experience. High school graduate or better. Good references. Send resume to: 432-4368. 29

CAR SALESMAN
to work at one of Lincoln's leading import dealers. Company benefits, paid holidays & vacations. Demonstrate plan new working facilities. Apply in person at: NOVO IMPORTS Mazda & BMW Sales & Service 5020 "O" 25c

LIFETIME
Sales Career in Lincoln
Are you interested in a career that combines prestige, security and growth? Do you want to play a vital role in the growth of the American Automobile Association - one of America's foremost national organizations? If you want a selling career with all work Lincoln's unlimited and complete qualified leads, the guarantee of a renewal income that grows by year salary, commission, and bonuses which all add up to "top-drawer" income, then NOW is the time to be. Call at the CORNHUSKER MOTOR CLUB, 2900 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 477-8991 and ask for Stan Grell, Sales Manager 22

Mr. B's Country Kitchen
Needed Immediately
Full time help 8-5. Part time help 11-2-3 26

NEAT
Willing to work hard for a good wage. Permanent job with raises depending on your work record. Don't take up our time if you are not willing to work hard. Van Gorp - Manager MR. B'S DOWNTOWN (Brendis) 1020 "N" 26

BEN SIMONS MENS SHOES
ASST. MANAGER
This sales position in our Gateway store calls for an enthusiastic, conscientious person who is interested in selling quality products. Experience is desired. Many benefits including group insurance & liberal profit sharing plan. Apply in person. 1215 "O" St. 22

Executive Secretary
Feed Service Corp. in Crete, Neb. requests applications for an executive secretary for our vice president. Must have excellent typing skills, good organizational skills, & be able to handle confidential matters. Interested persons please send resume to Personnel Dept., Feed Service Corp., Crete, Neb. 68533. An equal opportunity employer 31

SECRETARY
Wholesale foods & equipment distributor has an opening with excellent benefits. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. For appt, call 432-5531 29

PEGLER & COMPANY
1700 Center Park Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 31

640 Technical

Qualified television technician Must be able to handle all color, black & white TV problems. Excellent working conditions. Top Pay. Many fringe benefits. Must give references. 228-3382 23

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
This is a unique effort to reach a good man for training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers \$4,000 a year plus a complete training program. All major fringe benefits with free retirement, excellent opportunity for advancement. For information call: Roby Barnes at 475-2654 26

AUTO MECHANIC
to work in our shop. Top wages. Excellent pay. Company benefits. New working facilities. Contact: NOVO IMPORTS Mazda & BMW Sales & Service 5020 "O" 25c

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Operation from Texas to Minn. Apply in person to: Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebraska 29

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Sheet metal fabricators wanted for light assembly work, experience preferred, excellent fringe benefits. Profit sharing plan, vacation, group insurance. Apply in person. Pure Water Society, Inc. 3725 TOULZAIN 25c

IMPORT MECHANIC
Opportunity for terrific pay for an experienced import auto mechanic. 40 hour week, vacation, fringe benefits. Apply in person to Hal at: Standard Motor Imports 1731 "O" 11

AUTO MECHANIC
Must have own tools. Work on commission. For appointment, call 432-8894 22

LABORERS WANTED
Hard working, neat appearing men to full time positions as construction workers & janitors. Apply at Work A While, 217 N. 14th 22

WAREHOUSEMAN
A man for general warehouse & delivery work. Apply in person only 23

ROUTE SALES
Guaranteed salary & bonus. This is a full time position. You will be the first year and grow each year thereafter. The man we seek must have a minimum of 2 years experience and have a current license to sell A & H and Life in Nebraska. If you are qualified, and if you like to work with people here's what we offer you and your family. Family group health & life. Exceptional renewals above average commission earnings plus 10% override on all men supervised retirement disability benefits & opportunity to grow as big as your abilities & other resort areas at company expense & above all the opportunity for you to develop your sales ideas & abilities. For personal & confidential interview call 432-1513 for appointment. Two sales positions open. Experience desired but not necessary 25

NOVO IMPORTS
Mazda & BMW Sales & Service 5020 "O" 25c

PRINTERS NEEDED
(EXPERIENCED REQUIRED)
LETTER PRESS
MAKE UP
Christensen Printing 1540 Adams. An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

Full time service station mechanic
References. Good wages 1702 South 25

Help wanted erection & maintenance of grain elevator. Good working experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Interstate Metal Buildings, 6th & Chestnut, the Bowling alley, Emerald, Neb. 26

PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC.
3725 Toulzain 25

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MAN
Immediate opening, excellent salary, company benefits. Apply Wahoo-Building, 6th & Chestnut, Wahoo, Neb. or phone 402-443-3242 25

SALESMEN
If you're a salesman don't apply if you're not a salesman. We apply. We want salesmen that want or need \$1,000 per week or more. Call for appt. 488-0530 31

RETAIL
Department Manager
Women's apparel store needs bright aggressive person to assume responsibility. Rapid advancement opportunity. Must have selling experience. 26

LEON'S FOOD MART
Raintown Village 32nd & South 31

640 Technical

Qualified television technician Must be able to handle all color, black & white TV problems. Excellent working conditions. Top Pay. Many fringe benefits. Must give references. 228-3382 23

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
This is a unique effort to reach a good man for training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers \$4,000 a year plus a complete training program. All major fringe benefits with free retirement, excellent opportunity for advancement. For information call: Roby Barnes at 475-2654 26

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EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MAN
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SALESMEN
If you're a salesman don't apply if you're not a salesman. We apply. We want salesmen that want or need \$1,000 per week or more. Call for appt. 488-0530 31

RETAIL
Department Manager
Women's apparel store needs bright aggressive person to assume responsibility. Rapid advancement opportunity. Must have selling experience. 26

LEON'S FOOD MART
Raintown Village 32nd & South 31

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Will babysit, my home, days & evenings, Monday-Friday, all ages, 790-2955.
Would like to babysit for 2 children in my home, Riley School area, starting Sept. 1, 424-2910.
Reliable experienced babysitting, 12-14 hrs, 2nd & South area, 477-8576.
Child care, licensed, Belmont area, 432-0868.
Licensed day care, my home, vicinity 56th & Vine, 464-4610.
Need a loving, understanding, motherly babysitter? 1-3 children, 790-2677.
Babysitting wanted, 4th & Ayle, work area, 464-3550.
Aunt Mary's Nursery, Vancouy, Li. censed, fenced yard, 2201 Holdrege, 477-1021.
Licensed babysitting, my home, day or night, 3502 5th, 489-6480.
Will do babysitting, Gastlight Village area, 432-2015, after 4pm.
Responsible mother will babysit vic. 4th & South, 489-7627.
Babysitting, my home, days, Monday-Friday, 2-3 up, Huntington School area, 464-1178.
Mother would like to care for your children, 14th & Harrison, 477-9160.
Reliable babysitting, in my home, infant & pre-school, 6430 N. 464-0034.
Licensed day care has opening for 1 child, old, 2522 Washington, 475-1734.
Would like to care for 1 or 2 little girls as companions for my 4 1/2 year old. Loving home, 6th & O area, Eastridge Country, 489-5655.
Will do babysitting, my home, 435-4047, ask Shirley.
Babysitting in my home, 76th & Vine, 464-1876.
Will do babysitting in my home, any time, Belmont area, 477-1950.
Licensed day-care center, my home, Lincoln Air Park, 799-3295.
Will do babysitting, my home, week days, May-Morley School area, 489-6624.
Experienced babysitting, my home, day or night, ages 1-5, Southeast area, 489-0634.
Experienced babysitting, prefer 3-6 year olds, Merle Beattie area, 423-5124.
Will do babysitting in my home, Monday thru Friday, days only, will babysit up to three children, 1305 H Street, 477-1901.
Experienced babysitter, near Harbor West & Highridge Acres area, 475-8595.
Child care, days, licensed, 3 yrs., up, 435 Huntington, 464-3258.
Babysitting, my home, Meadowlark area, 464-5279.
Will do babysitting, 4th & Hwy. 2, will do 423-0286 between 3:30 & 7pm.
Day care, experienced teacher with own children, 1 block off East Campus, 464-2112.
Experienced babysitter, 3 yrs. & up, 320 weekly, 4th & N area, 483-1324-24.

HOUSEMOTHER
For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references, 477-8265.
PAINTERS - experienced and neat appearing only, 464-5163.
CUSTODIAL
Part-time openings, available, early evening hours, fit schedule. Above average salary. Phone Scheduler Bldg. Services, 475-6586.
2 SALES REPS.
\$7,500-\$9,500 average first year. Need 2 sales reps, immediately. Excellent salary arrangement. Employee benefits. Car furnished. Prefer some outside sales experience. Must be settled and dependable. For appointment call 475-6586 or apply Orkin Extreming Co., 1740 Adams Street, Lincoln, NE. 26

JANITOR
Full time, day shift. Cleaning & light maintenance in manufacturing offices & employee break area. Lincoln Carpet Mills Bldg. 310. No end of Air Park West 799-2481.
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY OFFICERS
Career opportunity. Over 21 Training program, insurance, pension, other benefits, above average wage. Apply in person, 111 So. 25

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab needs to hire 10 full time drivers. Some day shifts available. Must have good driving record & have lived in Lincoln for the past 6 months. Also, must be over 21 yrs. of age. Pay is on commission basis. Apply in person, 1821 Cornhusker Hwy. 10AM-1PM.

MAIDS WANTED
Full & part time. Apply in person, Sleepy Hollow Motel, 4848 O St. 30

GUARDS
Needed by Coordinated Services for State Fair Security assignments. All Shifts Available. Apply in person, State Fair Grounds, 17th St. Gate.

Part time service attendant, sharp, clean cut, eves, & weekends. Apply in person only, Melichar 66, 9th & P.

Experienced station attendant, mechanical inclined. Kneub Garage, 464-6070.

Wanted - Full time time driver to work variety of shifts. Must be able to work mornings, afternoons & evenings. \$2.00 per hour. Airport Limousine Service, 483-2006.

Wanted - cleaning lady for apartment, \$2.50 per hr, 432-1805, 432-7567.

Need mature cashier-sales lady, apply in person, Jim's Drug, 947 O St. 31

Wanted - Laborers for golf course construction work. Apply at Mahoney Golf Course, construction site. Starting rate \$2.50 per hr. See Lester Gunderson at site.

Experienced man for tire sales & service. Future opportunities excellent. Jacobs Service, 432-4224.

Full time help needed in housekeeping department. Many company benefits. Apply in person to head housekeeper, Holiday Inn Northeast, 5260 Cornhusker Hwy. 31

METROPOLITAN SERVICE INC.
SECURITY GUARDS - Full & part time, steady, bondable. Apply in person, 1330 N. 11th.

1. WANT A MAN, SEPTEMBER 1988, 12th GRADE, AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE OR 2 YEARS COLLEGE. "STABILIZED INITIAL INCOME" PLAN. "MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN" FOR MAN SELECTED, WITH UNLIMITED EARNINGS. AND SECURE FUTURE. NO TRAVELING. WRITE ABOUT YOURSELF, PAST EMPLOYMENT, FAMILY STATUS, EDUCATION, AND REFERENCES. REPLY CONFIDENTIAL AND THOSE GIVING INFORMATION REQUESTED QID. ACKNOWLEDGE OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN. WRITE BOX 815, JOURNAL STAR.

Full time married man hand. Good with machinery. References. Modern 5 room house, close to Missouri River, 263-8000, Harlan, Alaska, 24

660 Situations Wanted
Would like to do ironing, South, 477-8671 anytime.
Clerical work wanted, typing, filing, dictaphone or light bookkeeping, 467-1592.
Part time office work, typing & filing, 467-3497.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home, Air Park, 799-2970.
Babysitting, my home, for all ages, Northeast area, 464-2242.
New daycare center opening now. Hot lunch, planned activities, 3 miles south of 56th & Hwy. 2, 489-5770.
Mother will sit before, during and after school, Salt Valley View, 435-4912 for interview.
Licensed babysitter has openings at 637 No. 66, 464-5196, call anytime.
Will babysit one child, 3 up, 325 weekly or before & after school, 756 hour, Riley school & Gateway area, 464-3507.
Experienced babysitter, will do baby sitting in her home on Mon-Fri, ages 17th & Arapahoe area, Call 435-6047.
Candy Court Nursery & Day Care Center (area of 5th & LaSalle, 3 blocks east of Zerkon School) Starts Monday, 489-360 or 475-3535.

704 Apartments, Furnished
2 bedrooms, 1207 D Efficiency & 1 bedroom, 1729 K, 432-5663.
145 No. 22nd - 1 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities, close to UN. No smokers, drinkers, after 3:00pm.
4707 Hillside, 1st floor, carpet, shower, parking, 990 all utilities paid, 463-1640.
Havelsok, 3 bedrooms, shower/tub, remodeled, air, parking, \$165, 464-7645 after 5.
Nicely decorated upstairs apartment, utilities paid, \$140, no pets, 3503 R Street.
900 So. 16, 1 bedroom, September 1st, married, \$125 + lights, after 5pm, work area, 489-0070.
1 bedroom apt. - large enough for 2, air, remodeled, air conditioned. All carpeted. Call 425-1845 after 5PM.
One bedroom basement apt. Utilities paid, \$80 + deposit. 234 E. 432-2651.
Nicely furnished apt., closed in, utilities paid, 477-9531.
Rooms for rent, college students, \$95 per month, room & board, quiet residential neighborhood, 1900 B, 432-2583.
877 No. 26 - One bedroom, air, carpeted, \$133, 477-3603, 477-3356.
1 bedroom furnished apt. 1425 No. 23, \$110 including utilities.
925 So. 11, Clean 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, adults, \$97.50 432-8628.
3811 So. 40th - Efficiency, carpet, air, \$85, 466-0928, 466-0001.
40th & Madison - Large 1 bedroom, air, parking, \$115 466-0040, 466-0928.
1 bedroom between UNL campuses, extra storage available. Utilities paid, \$110, 477-2047.
1227 So. 24 - 5 rooms, spacious, carpet, central air, 2 private entrances, pay windows, \$150, Sept. 432-6223.
4520 Calvert - beautiful newer 1 bedroom, \$180, no pets, 464-4661.
Irving, 3 room basement, reference and deposit, 435-0576.
Near Wesleyan, elegant 1-bedroom, carpeted, air, parking, 466-1158.
30th & "M" 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, adults, \$175, 488-5339.
Basement, 2 bedroom, male students, 464-3810 weekends & after 5pm weekdays.
Walkout basement for student, \$85 near O St, Merle Beattie area, 423-5124.
Will do babysitting in my home, Monday thru Friday, days only, will babysit up to three children, 1305 H Street, 477-1901.
Experienced babysitter, near Harbor West & Highridge Acres area, 475-8595.
Child care, days, licensed, 3 yrs., up, 435 Huntington, 464-3258.
Babysitting, my home, Meadowlark area, 464-5279.
Will do babysitting, 4th & Hwy. 2, will do 423-0286 between 3:30 & 7pm.
Day care, experienced teacher with own children, 1 block off East Campus, 464-2112.
Experienced babysitter, 3 yrs. & up, 320 weekly, 4th & N area, 483-1324-24.

665 Employment Agencies
B-Placed 483-2927
Employment Center, Sutter Place Mall 4th & Hwy. 2
AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN Suite B 5625 "O" Street Free Parking 483-2514

A BETTER CAREER
333 No. Cotner 464-0686
AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN Suite B 5625 "O" Street Free Parking 483-2514

704 Apartments, Furnished
Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older duplex, near downtown. Some maintenance. 488-4190.
705 North 23rd St. Cornhusker Coed. Call op. for UNL Students. Only \$110, per month, includes meals. Phone: 435-2404 or 464-3631.
509 So. 18 - 1 bedroom basement apt., carpet, cable TV, \$100, 477-4661.
1630 H - Senior Apt. 1 bedroom. Available now. Near Capitol.
Modern mobile home, 1/2 block from shopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477-6563.

1739 G
Floral Ct., 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, utilities paid except electric, \$140, 475-2553, 477-2983, 423-6698.
2518 NW 8th Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apt., air-conditioned, utilities paid, no pets, 432-3809.

Rent A TV - Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
519 So. 18th Attractive 1 bedroom apt., carpet, cable TV, \$120 plus lights & cooking gas, 477-3461.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
New 1 & 2 bedroom - New furniture, single or king beds, huge closets, carpet, air, free TV, off street parking, no pets, \$175 & 215, 475-2522 after 5:30.
6116 Havlock Ave. 1 bedroom \$100 mo. Utilities paid except lights, deposit, no pets, adults only.
643 So. 14th, Efficiencies, \$90. Heat paid, 423-0247, 423-1400.
1 bedroom, apartment, all utilities paid, 380 South 56th, 489-8771.
4678 "O" - Partially furnished 1 bedroom, no pets \$150 + deposit, 1946, no pets, 477-2983.
For Rent - Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, couples, \$75.00 & up. See evenings, 640 West Cornhusker, 432-7931.
2 - 1 bedroom apartments, light basement near Northeast, also, 1st floor Havlock. No pets or children, smokers and drinkers, 464-2302, 464-6491.
326 No. 26, Single, 100, Married Couple, 120, utilities paid, 432-3549.

DELUXE
Air conditioning, Basement, Laundry, \$130 + utilities. Mature couple. No pets, children, 2333 Washington, 477-5032 eves & weekends.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475
1 bedroom, \$121 435-6453
BRYON, 1235 K 432-2581
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Efficiency, \$95 432-2191
PERSH, 1202 M 432-2149
REGENT, 1626 D Efficiency, \$149 432-2475
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 Efficiency, \$95 432-2475
SHURTLEFFS, 1309 L 435-3241

27th & K-Extra clean, carpeted, air, appliances, utilities paid, 1-885 nights, 1-130, married couple, no pets or children. Deposit, 435-4772.

DOWNTOWN AREA
443 So. 12 1425 So. 10 432-2475
1 bedroom, 11th & 12th 435-6453
633 So. 17th - Efficiency, carpeted, laundry, no pets, \$95, 432-4891.
24 No. 46 - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, newly painted, no pets, \$150 plus deposit, 464-1946.

1035 So. 17th
Polished - Attractively furnished 4 room, air, central air, utilities, electric, \$150, 435-2475 & 432-2475.

COME LIVE WITH US
Capitol City Villa
You'll Be Glad You Did
1 bedroom apt. starting at \$165. All utilities paid. For information call: 477-5200
Or Stop By & See Us At 2501 "N" St. 10

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Country Club 27th & Hwy. 2, 489-3774
Country Club 27th & Hwy. 2, 489-3774
Country Club 27th & Hwy. 2, 489-3774

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
Hickman, Neb. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, all utilities paid, \$130 mo. Call 792-3610.

GEORGETOWN WEST
4000 So. 56th IS LINCOLN'S "Something Special" 488-0410
21st & C - New 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, adults, \$175, 432-6341.
APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS. NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

25TH & A
1 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpet, close to busline, \$130-\$155. 435-3823 330 So. 13 432-5559.

1222 A - Garden level, large 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, 2 baths, carpet, 2 room, stove, refrigerator, plus electricity. Laundry facilities available now.
2614 Johnson No. 2 - 2 level, 2 bedrooms, shower, washer, dryer, electric kitchen, garage, laundry hookups, \$200 + utilities. Available Sept. 1. Eves. & weekends 489-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.

Unit Place - Mature lady, upper floor, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, no smoking, drinking, \$40, 464-5181 31c.
1 bedroom apartment, Wesleyan area, carpet, drapes, heat & garage paid, 488-6345 days, 464-5401 nights.
2225 3 - 1 bedroom apt., shag carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, refrigerator, \$275 mo. plus utilities, 475-6123, manager, Apt. 11, 31c.

2018 Randolph - 1 bedroom, disposal, stove, refrigerator, \$110, 488-5959 evenings.
3 bedroom, good location, 1925 E. 3rd, fireplace, no pets, \$150 after 5 call 432-4482.

2614 Johnson No. 2 - 2 level, 2 bedrooms, shower, washer, dryer, electric kitchen, garage, laundry hookups, \$200 + utilities. Available Sept. 1. Eves. & weekends 489-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.

3334 M St. - 3 + 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, air, range, refrigerator, 2nd floor, laundry hookups, \$275 mo. plus utilities, no pets, lease, deposit. Available Sept. 1st, 488-4712.

3 bedroom brick, carpeting, drapes, carpet, air, privacy fence, \$250 per month, 477-9900 between 6-4:30 ask for Chuck.

Female roommate wanted for furnished 4 bedroom house, \$75. Deposit. Prefer no smoking, conservative type, 489-0934.

Female roommate wanted to share housing with other female students. Please call Lauretta Young at 475-2310 between 8am & 5pm.

Male to share 4 bedroom, double garage, utilities paid, kitchen privileges, air conditioned, 667-1854, \$75 per month.

ZAPNIK RENTED A SUMMER COTTAGE, SIGHT-UNSEEN.
BUT HOW! WE GET IT WITHOUT A KEY?
THEY SAID THEY'D LEAVE THE KEY ON A WHITE OAK TREE IN THE YARD -
AH, HERE WE ARE!
ZAP! WHICH IS THE WHITE OAK? THEN ALL LOOK GREEN TO ME!
NEVER MIND! THE HOLES IN THE SCREENS ARE BIG ENOUGH TO CRAWL THROUGH!
Thank G. WYLLON RENTALS, INC. YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO HOME TO GUESS ON YOUR VACATION

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
Available immediately. Newer 1 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. All appliances. Dishwasher. \$145 & 26 477-3413, 432-1484.
Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 electric living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, private sun patio, shag carpet, on busline, \$165, 489-2651.

THOMASBROOK APARTMENTS
56th & Van Don - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in closet, clubhouse, heat paid, \$160 & up, 489-9659.

VILLAGE APTS.
(Minutes south of Lincoln)
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available immediately. Carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher & all appliances. Starting at \$135. Small pets allowed. Call 432-6664.

THOMASBROOK APARTMENTS
46th & Van Don - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in closet, clubhouse, heat paid, \$160 & up, 489-9659.

WOODSHIRE MANOR
2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, attractively furnished. No pets. \$185.
Also 1 bedroom, \$150. 423-6496 707-2983 423-1649

Not just another APARTMENT but a place to call HOME! RUSKIN PLACE
City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom APARTMENTS COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE PRICE Models Open Mon.-Sun. 10-11 5. 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243

EAST CAMPUS
Apts. for rent, 1400 No. 33, furnished, carpeted, cable TV, close to bus, off street parking, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, 4 people. Call 466-7766 after 5pm.

Nice efficiency in College View, central air, \$120, 423-7950.
Furnished or unfurnished, 429 NW 18, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, near school. Respectable, \$150-170, 475-3035.
Furnished basement apt. \$165, 1000 So. 30, 477-9354.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & books in exchange for custodial & renting of apts. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. Journal-Star Box 812.
430 No. 25th - 2 bedroom, unusually large, redecorated, clean, very reasonable.
445 So. 27 - 1 bedroom, \$110, Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678.

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, air, furnished, prefer College age, 5 min. from campus, \$220 plus utilities. Call 432-7251 or call collect 371-8445.
1937 So. 25 - Very nice 1 bedroom basement, central air, washing facilities, utilities paid. No pets, children, \$150, 477-4303.
18th & Prospect, 1 bedroom, \$1, 19th, available Sept. 1st, 95, 423-6488.
11th & D - 1 bedroom, carpet, air, heat, water, TV cable furnished. Laundry facilities, \$125, 466-2333.

912 SOUTH 17TH
1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, \$135 + electricity, 475-2553, 477-2983, 432-6698.

Available now 1 bedroom apt., close to capitol & campus 1630 "K", \$85 + electric, 432-2932.
4 rooms, 95, utilities except lights. Deposit. Students, 432-9051.
Clean, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, 30 & P, 464-0368.

2727 So. 14th - 2 bedroom, carpet, central air, parking, utilities paid, \$120 plus deposit. Available Sept. 1st, 488-2981.
Furnished, adults, 3 rooms & bath, exceptional living room, large bedroom, beautiful kitchen, bath, closets & storage, truly a special apt., air conditioned, no smoking or drinking in apt., utilities paid, \$125, 15th & Prospect, new, 4948 Huntington, 466-5914.

1, 3 & 4 bedroom newly redecorated apts. College View, 423-5615 after 5.
2917 No. 43rd - 1 bedroom, upstairs, shag, air, \$125 plus deposit & electricity, 466-7245.
Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, 477-9067, 475-5061.

1 bedroom apt., garage, air conditioning, shag carpeting, washer, dryer, all utilities paid, \$165 mo. Prefer older tenants, 2135 Washington, 475-0403 after 5pm.
656 So. 19 - 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, central air, all appliances including dishwasher & disposal, laundry facilities, no lease, \$180, 477-4008, 464-6472, 475-3732.

All most new 1 bedroom, near Bethany. Large dining area, tub & shower, dishwasher, \$157.50. No pets or small children. 466-2281 eves, 489-6666, 488-6674.
1 bedroom, carpeted, yard, 2331 No. 2, 475-3265.

1 bedroom apt., garage, air conditioning, shag carpeting, washer, dryer, all utilities paid, \$165 mo. Prefer older tenants, 2135 Washington, 475-0403 after 5pm.
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ZAPNIK RENTED A SUMMER COTTAGE, SIGHT-UNSEEN.
BUT HOW! WE GET IT WITHOUT A KEY?
THEY SAID THEY'D LEAVE THE KEY ON A WHITE OAK TREE IN THE YARD -
AH, HERE WE ARE!
ZAP! WHICH IS THE WHITE OAK? THEN ALL LOOK GREEN TO ME!
NEVER MIND! THE HOLES IN THE SCREENS ARE BIG ENOUGH TO CRAWL THROUGH!
Thank G. WYLLON RENTALS, INC. YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO HOME TO GUESS ON YOUR VACATION

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
Available immediately. Newer 1 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. All appliances. Dishwasher. \$145 & 26 477-3413, 432-1484.
Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 electric living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, private sun patio, shag carpet, on busline, \$165, 489-2651.

THOMASBROOK APARTMENTS
56th & Van Don - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in closet, clubhouse, heat paid, \$160 & up, 489-9659.

VILLAGE APTS.
(Minutes south of Lincoln)
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available immediately. Carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher & all appliances. Starting at \$135. Small pets allowed. Call 432-6664.

THOMASBROOK APARTMENTS
46th & Van Don - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in closet, clubhouse, heat paid, \$160 & up, 489-9659.

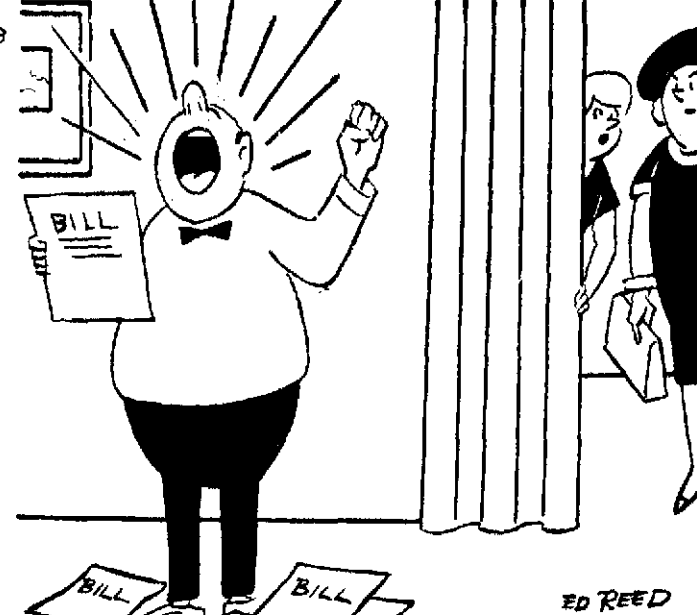
WOODSHIRE MANOR
2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, attractively furnished. No pets. \$185.
Also 1 bedroom, \$150. 423-6496 707-2983 423-1649

Not just another APARTMENT but a place to call HOME! RUSKIN PLACE
City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom APARTMENTS COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE PRICE Models Open Mon.-Sun. 10-11 5. 14th & Hwy. 77 423-5243

EAST CAMPUS
Apts. for rent, 1400 No. 33, furnished, carpeted, cable TV, close to bus, off street parking, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, 4 people. Call 466-7766 after 5pm.

Nice efficiency in College View, central air, \$120, 423-7950.
Furnished or unfurnished, 429 NW 18, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, near school. Respectable, \$150-170, 475-3035.
Furnished basement apt. \$165, 1000 So. 30, 477-9354.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & books in exchange for custodial & renting of apts. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. Journal-Star Box 812.
430 No. 25th - 2 bedroom, unusually large, redecorated, clean, very reasonable.
445 So. 27 - 1 bedroom, \$110

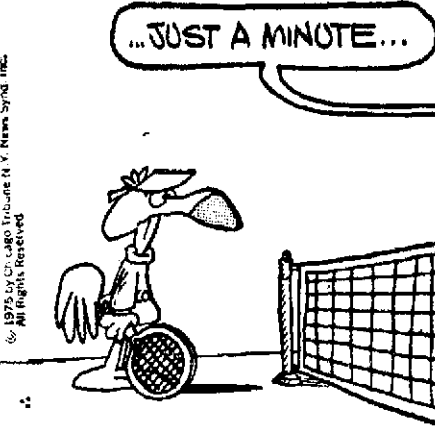


"PAPA, IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD THAT MOTH-EATEN THING BY SUNDOWN, I'M GONNA GIVE IT AWAY!"

"Now I know why they call it 'roaring inflation.'"

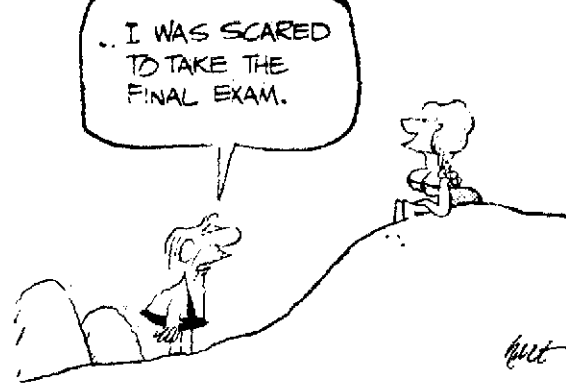
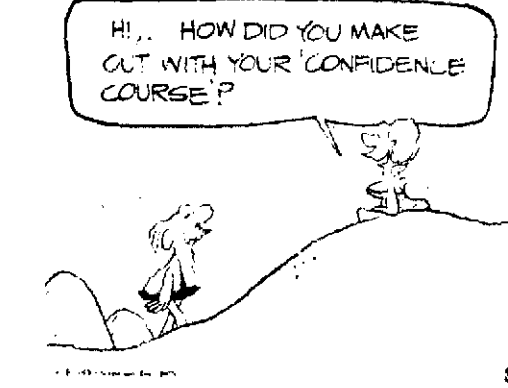
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



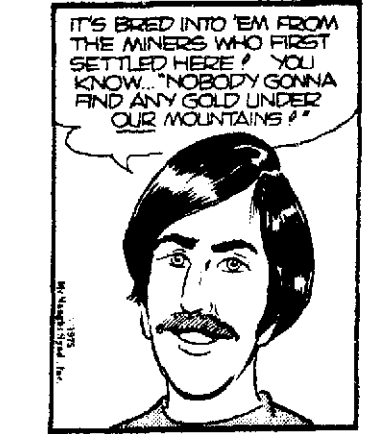
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CLWKN YL CD RVQL CNWC V YWA TGLWT CNL MGWQL WH RVCRL

WH YA XLT.-WBCNDG BSESJDS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ANY FOOL CAN MAKE A RULE AND EVERY FOOL WILL MIND IT - THOREAU

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday

Gemini who knows her sign and character. Beverly Sills, Gemini who lives up to her sign. Susan Strasser, Gemini who says, "Omarr, is the best in his field." - Vincent Price, Gemini who can be argumentative while smiling; Chad Everett, who is your favorite Gemini celebrity?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Throw aside preconceptions. New approach now, if you are flexible, will succeed. Know its act accordingly. Be dynamic, confident and independent. One who doubts, fears is trying to bring you down to level of mediocrity. The choice is your own!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than begin - stress new ways to close transaction. Refuse to hang on to losing proposition. Friends may battle among themselves. Stand aloof from petty involvement. Adhere to principles. Arise, Libra could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't expect to be promoted, revered or given credit - unless you stand up for your rights. One in authority may be listening to persons who are envious of you. Lie low when dealing with "the boss."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you feared is upon you - and is a paper tiger. Means you are holding yourself back because of past disturbance. Rise above doubts, fears. Temporary confinement may occur, but you grow stronger as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. If you spread efforts too thin, you lose money. Don't be in a hurry. Examine various possibilities. A friend who is enthusiastic may also be misinformed - at your expense. Word to wise here should be sufficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Be thorough where details are concerned. Partnership areas may be disturbed. Key is to wait, see, perceive. Patience becomes ally. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for quick changes, a variety of experiences. Basic issues seem elusive. Don't force -

what you need is available but you obtain it in unorthodox manner. Gemini, Virgo could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member has list of complaints - and compliments. Key is to balance, choose and seek genuinely to reach intelligent compromise. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved. Affairs of heart is spotlighted. Emotions tend now to dominate logic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not be seeing too clearly. Take off rose-color glasses. Aura of glamor - and deception - could be present. Need is to build on solid base. Temptation is to skip essential details. Consult Virgo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on travel if practical. Check address, dresses, appointments, general schedules. Organize priorities. Deal with responsible person who looks to future. Another Capricorn - and a Cancer - are likely to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, personal possessions command attention more so than usual. Finish project. Let go of past, take cold plunge into future. You'll like the feeling! Aries, Libra could be involved. Young person demands action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you seek is obtainable, but you must open lines of communication. Highlight confidence, self-esteem. A new contact can prove beneficial. Leo, Aquarius persons may be in picture. Check calls, correspondence. Review format.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you have ability to be alone without being lonely. You never follow the crowd. You were on your own at relatively early age. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. In October you begin recovering from emotional wound. Financial situation will be brighter. If single, marriage is on horizon.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90003. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") (© 1975, Los Angeles Times)

Crossword

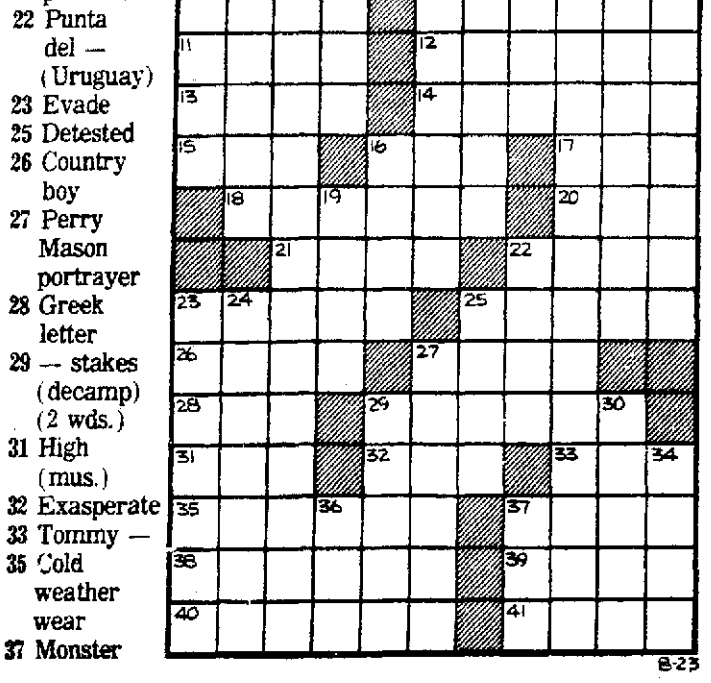
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 38 Twine
- 1 - dream
- 5 - it
- (busy)
- (2 wds.)
- 11 Oklahoma city
- 12 For each
- 13 Counter-tenor
- 14 Revolve
- 15 Detective (sl.)
- 16 Average
- 17 Egyptian king
- 18 Fencing move
- 20 What a laugh!
- 21 Gable's were prominent
- 22 Punta del (Uruguay)
- 23 Evade
- 25 Detested
- 26 Country boy
- 27 Perry Mason portrayer
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 - stakes (decamp) (2 wds.)
- 31 High (mus.)
- 32 Exasperate
- 33 Tommy -
- 35 Cold weather wear
- 37 Monster



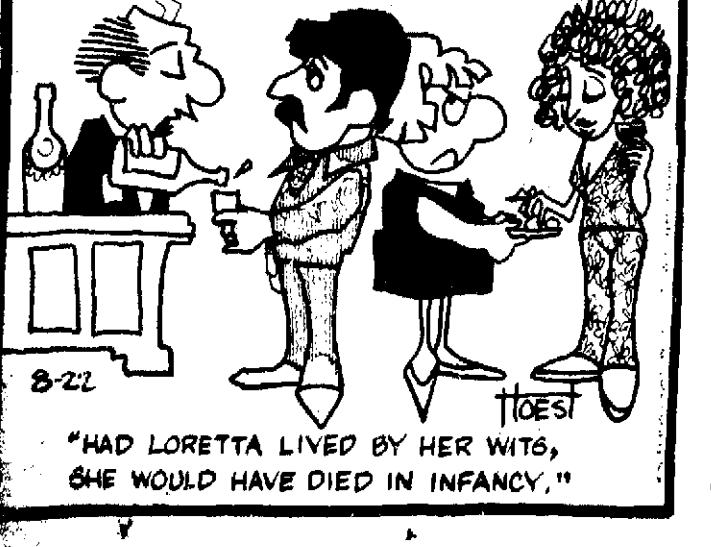
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- 8 See 3 Down (2 wds.)
- 25 Derelict
- 27 Charred
- 9 Set in motion
- 29 Word with master or meal
- 10 Grew
- 30 Pucker
- 16 Innocent
- 34 Require
- 19 Fad
- 36 Indian cymbals
- 22 Nobleman
- 37 "the fields..."
- 23 Visionary
- 37 "the fields..."
- 24 Contour



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



Wishing Well

3	8	2	4	6	5	7	3	6	4	2	5	8
A	A	T	P	A	P	N	G	G	E	I	E	J
4	5	6	8	3	2	4	8	5	7	3	4	2
P	R	U	O	R	M	A	L	F	E	N	E	
7	3	4	5	7	8	3	6	4	2	8	5	3
W	A	D	E	P	L	T	I	E	A	Y	C	C
8	5	6	3	4	2	7	5	8	3	7	2	4
P	T	D	A	N	N	R	T	R	S	E	D	T
2	4	8	7	5	3	8	6	2	5	4	3	7
M	H	O	S	A	H	G	E	O	L	U	T	T
3	5	6	4	8	2	4	3	7	8	6	5	6
R	E	D	S	R	N	I	E	I	A	T	N	O
4	7	3	2	6	5	7	8	4	6	3	4	2
A	G	A	E	U	T	E	M	S	R	T	M	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



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